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# ACROPOLIS

## 1950

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NESTLED AMONG THE HILLS, A TOWN—  
SHELTERED, QUIET, SECURE—  
LIES BENEATH THE CALIFORNIA SUN.







AND IN THE TOWN, A COLLEGE—  
SMALL, FRIENDLY, SOCIABLE—  
BECKONS TO THE WORLD.









THROUGH ITS FRIENDLY DOORS COME STUDENTS—  
THEY COME FROM FAR AND NEAR—  
THEIR INTERESTS ARE VARIED.



ERE THEY STUDY TOGETHER  
FOR KNOWLEDGE IS THEIR  
COMMON GOAL







AND THEY PLAY TOGETHER,  
FOR THEY FIND COMPANIONSHIP  
IN FRIENDLY COMPETITION.





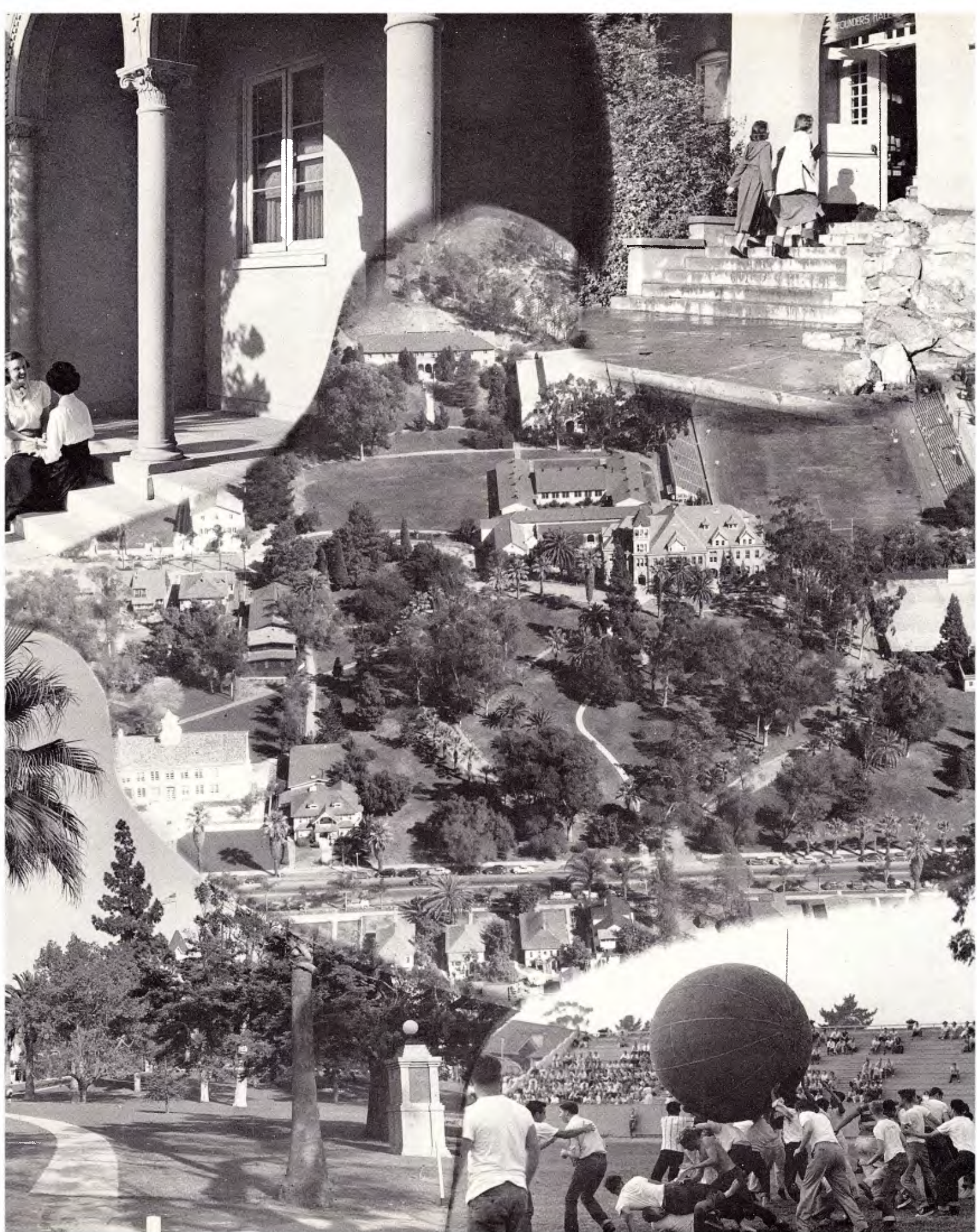
AND ABOVE ALL, THEY LIVE TOGETHER.  
THEY SHARE COMMON EXPERIENCES—



MEET TROUBLES  
TOGETHER,  
AND ENJOY  
PLEASURES TOGETHER.









AND SOON WHAT WAS MANY  
HAS BECOME ONE.

THE INTERESTS WHICH WERE VARIED  
HAVE BECOME MUTUAL.

AND LIVES ARE UNITED IN AN  
ATMOSPHERE OF CHRISTIAN DEMOCRACY  
THIS IS A RECORD OF THOSE LIVES.

IT IS A PICTURE

OF ONE BRIEF PERIOD IN THE HISTORY  
OF THAT UNIFIED BODY

WHICH WE CALL

THE WHITTIER COLLEGE FAMILY.



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# CAMPUS LIFE

All of the knowledge acquired in such a school as Whittier is not obtained from textbooks. Much of it comes only from working with others, from sharing their experiences, and from being a part of the organizations making up the school unit. We present here a quick view of those organizations; their activities, their programs, their leaders. We hope you will discern in this section a representation of their aim; a practical education in the art of living.



JOEY





Leading the way in our student government, President DICK NEWTON skillfully organized a smooth functioning body which was ready to meet every need. Dick not only showed his knack for organizing, but he exhibited an excellent ability to make friends and get along with all those who worked with him. His genial smile and ready sense of humor, coupled with his leadership qualities, made him an efficient, personable, and ever-popular president. We were proud to have him represent us at the Sun Valley Student Presidents' Conference, and we felt ourselves more a part of our student government when we read the informative column in the Quaker Campus.



# STUDENT EXEC

Hard work and clear thinking were the watchwords of this year's Student Executive Committee. Gathering each Tuesday evening in the student lounge, the Exec considered the many and varied problems which an active student body presents. They realized that they were a representative body and tried to look at every issue from the individual student's viewpoint. Their's was not an easy job. Aside from the time involved in serving the school, the responsibilities were great. Among the issues which they brought up and arranged were a constitutional by-laws change which set up a stronger rally committee, and a move to bring our much hoped for student union a little closer by setting aside a "sinking fund" for future use in the proposed building.



WALLY GRESH  
Vice-president

STUDENT EXEC—Seated, left to right: W. Gresh, B. Beane, D. Strandberg, J. Batson, B. Ponce. Standing: W. Conaway, D. Newton, J. Culp, J. Robbins, R. Dezember, D. Mastain, J. Stecklein, K. Wolfe, B. Casjens, Dean Richardson, B. Tregoe, B. Plank.





# KNIGHTS



JOHN ROBBINS  
First semester president



WALT NORLING  
Second semester president

Among the hardest working group on campus was the credit-deserving organization known as the College Knights. Their white-sweater members served in many capacities usually fulfilling duties whose rewards were in the satisfaction of constructive services. Led by John Robbins and Walt Norling, they handled the voting on all school elections, spending long hours at the polls in front of Founders. The ushering of all major Poet Theatre productions was but one of their many fields of endeavor, as they gave their time and effort for the betterment of school activities.



KNIGHTS—Row one, left to right: W. Norling, L. Armstrong, T. DeHart, E. Ewy, C. Burnette. Row two: J. Robbins, C. Sawyer, R. Case, G. Jones. Row three: C. Cooper, L. Hayes, J. Sucksdorf, J. Culp.





# STUDENT COUNCILS

The Chapel Committee's efforts resulted in the many worthwhile and inspiring programs presented each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the morning chapel period. Left to right: J. Gregory, Dr. Pyle, Dr. Connick.

To promote a greater spirit of cooperation between the students and the faculty was the aim of the Joint Council. Row one, left to right: D. Strandberg, J. Hall, Miss Laughlin, Dean Verhulst. Row two: President Jones, B. Babcock, Dean Richardson, J. Cheffers, B. Tregoe, T. Wood, Dean Spencer, R. Dezember.

The Interclass Council was the cohesive element joining the four classes, coordinating the class functions into a well-rounded social program. Left to right: Dean Richardson, R. Dezember, K. Wolfe, C. Lattin, L. Craven, Dean Spencer, J. Robbins.

The Board of Publications operated as an advisory body for the two school publications, the Quaker Campus and the Acropolis, with a forward-looking newspaper and the best possible yearbook as their overall goal. Members of the committee: Duncan Wimpres, Dean Richardson, B. Plank, B. Casjens, B. Ponce, J. Newman, T. Hobbs, B. Tregoe.



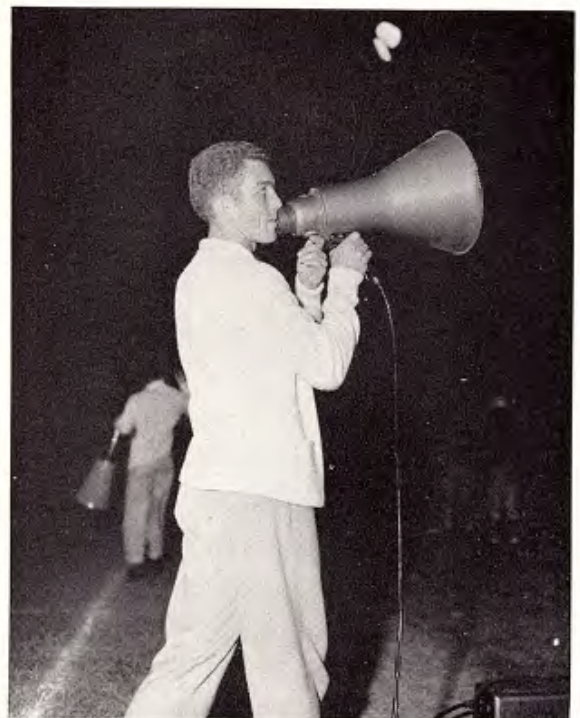
# RALLY COMMITTEE



ALLY COMMITTEE—Row one, left to right: B. Dinwiddie, J. Banks, B. Ellington. Row two: C. oughlin, M. Seaman, L. Wheeler, B. Gard, A. Eckels. Row three: J. Finch, V. Wilson, L. Johnson, Philips, R. Cress.



DICK MASTAIN  
Rally Committee Chairman



DON BILLHARDT  
Head Yell Leader



chool spirit is one of the essential factors if successful student life is to exist. And it, unfortunately, very seldom occurs spontaneously. Hence the functioning of the Rally Committee takes on a prime importance in building and maintaining of a wide-awake college family. This year, under Chairman Jack Mastain, the Committee presented a full program of rallies, convos, and entertainment, an effort to keep all of us on our toes in the matter of supporting our school. Instrumental in this was the work of the song and yell leaders who kept things moving at our times. The outstanding feature of this year's work, however, was a bigger and better Homecoming Parade, which made the alumni-urn day one of the greatest ever.



The pep band whoops it up

SONG LEADERS, left to right: Mary Ellen Seaman, Carol Coomer, Lila Wheeler, Gwen Wasmer.  
YELL LEADERS: Buddy Hayes, Paul Bryeans, Don Billhardt, Andy Woods.







Spontaneous rally after trouncing Oxy—what a night!

It's three against one, but the customer's  
always right at the College Book Store.





# THE SPO



The Spot offers a welcome sanctuary for worked student and part-time athlete. In addition to the coffee and snacks which are always popular, the Spot was equipped this year with shuffleboard to sharpen eye and relax the brain. The Spot now functions as a unit of the Associated Students and a plan has been set up whereby profits from this popular meeting place go toward a student union, to be built in the future.



Hedges slides one in on the Spot shuffleboard.







FLORALIE ROGERS  
President



DORIS STRANDBERG  
Acting President

# A.W.S.

CABINET—Joan Sanquist and Joyce Wyvell.



Under the joint leadership of two outstanding presidents, Floralie Rogers and Doris Strandberg, this past year has been an unusually active one for the Associated Women Students. Two talent show presentations and a fashion show were among the outstanding accomplishments. The A.W.S. barbecue, the Poetess Prom, the Formal Dessert, and a Fun Night were sponsored by the women students and the Intersociety Formal was planned. A constructive innovation this year was the formation of associate members in the societies to eliminate inactives.

The Sosecos, representing members of the Sophomore class, are chosen each year on the basis of service, scholarship, and personality, and are selected from the upper third of the freshmen women. Their main purpose is to give service to the college and to honor outstanding women in the Freshman class. The Cap and Gown and the Dean of Women acted as advisors, and La Rene Orem and Adne Hall served as co-chairmen.



E SOPHOMORE SERVICE COM-  
TTEE—Front, left to right: B. Knox,  
Read, N. Eubanks, R. McMillan, C.  
ith, L. Wheeler, R. Podmore. Second  
v: J. Shore, J. Alquist, C. Pedersen,  
Carlson, J. Byer, C. Lattin, B. New-  
ry, D. Bonser. Third row: C. Coomer,  
Bemis, P. Duke, C. Walker, L. Danner,  
Boone, L. Cooper, V. Taylor. Fourth  
v: P. Paige, A. Hall, W. Eckerman,  
Rector, M. Sprague, P. Gossom, S.  
ddon.



# SOSECOS

Sock-happy



ADNE HALL  
SoSeCo Chairman



# SPONSORS

Chairman Cadie Shanahan and her fellow Sponsors didn't confine their activities to the limits of the school term. During the summer they corresponded with prospective freshmen women, and the following fall the organization members were escorts for these women during Orientation Week. In the spring the new women students were welcomed at an informal dinner in the Campus Inn. The present Sponsors have been the instigators of a new sponsoring system to take effect next year. This includes senior counselors to govern Orientation Week, Junior Sponsors, acting as advisors to transfer college students, and the Sosecos, acting as big sisters to new freshmen women.



CADIE SHANAHAN  
Sponsor chairman

ISORS—Front, left to right: G. De Garmo, A. Gorman, E. Smith, P. Van Velzer, D. Throckmorton, C. Shanahan, I. Wyvell, J. Singrey, D. Strandberg. Second row: E. Brandt, B. Hale, E. Smith, M. Johns, B. Curtis, L. Green, J. Smith. Third row: P. Whittaker, J. Hall, L. Weingartner, J. Sanquist, B. Beane, J. Batson, M. McCall, P. Lindell, P. Paget.





# PROM COMM.

Student Prom Committee at work on "Prelude to Spring"—Left to right: Jo Craun, Phil Weikert, Ardis Ritchie, Ardis Stewart, Chairman Peggy Jones, and Virginia Taylor.



# GREEN PEPPERS



Green Peppers grin



# POETESS PROM

"Prelude to Spring" was the theme of the incomparable Poetess Prom held at the beautiful Oakmont Country Club in Glendale. Hal Loman and his orchestra furnished the music for the women and their dates. Between dances, couples strolled around the spacious grounds surrounding a large swimming pool, or sampled the tasty refreshments. Miniature chartreuse and fuchsia butterfly bids carried out the spring garden theme. Plans for the memorable evening were made by social chairman Peggy Rhoads and her committee, who worked long and hard to make the affair the success it was.

Flowers and butterflies prelude Spring.







JEANNE BATSON



BILLIE BEANE



JANET LEEVER

# CAP & GOWN

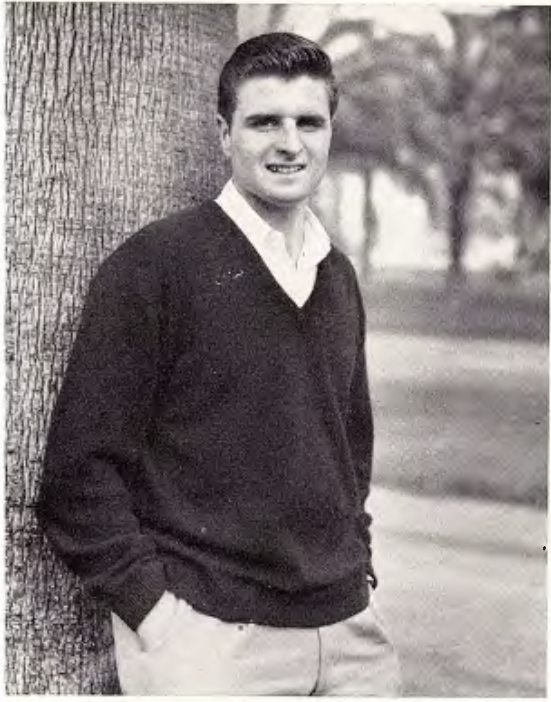
Working in a service and advisory capacity to the A.W.S. are the members of the Cap and Gown. Sponsored by Dean Verhulst, the members are selected on the basis of scholarship, at least a 1.5 grade average for the first five semesters, leadership, in everyday leadership qualities as well as official positions, and service, in striving at all times to establish attitudes and activities which will further the best interests of Whittier College. From four to ten members are chosen by the Dean of Women and the preceding Cap and Gown members, and are announced at the traditional tapping ceremony climaxing the A.W.S. Dessert. Chairman Billie Beane led this year's activities. Included among them were a revision of their Poet Handbook concerning campus etiquette; planning the Orientation Week tea; supervising the conduct in women's dorms during Frosh week, and completing the redecoration of the Student Body Lounge. They also supplied the A.W.S. with the proper forms with which to answer invitations, and wrote articles for the Quaker Campus concerning Friendship Teas, rushing and bidding.



FLORALIE ROGERS



CADIE SHANAHAN



BEN TREGOE—president

# A. M. S.

Operating smoothly behind the leadership of President Ben Tregoe, the Associated Men Students successfully applied the masculine touch to many campus activities. They started the year off with a banquet for new men, in order to introduce the new blood to the male side of college life. A radio quiz show provided convo entertainment, while two dances, "The Harvest Moon Dance" and "Shipwreck on the Horn" highlighted the men's social calendar. The climax to the year's activities was the importation of rip-roaring, gun-totin' he-men from the Old West for a new and revitalized Men's Week, packed full of doings for men only. The week, overseered by Gale Brandon, was topped off with the Shipwreck Dance, in which the feminine sex was grudgingly allowed to participate.



AMS Cabinet checks over some pertinent notes.  
To right: Larry Benedetti, secretary; Jim  
Brandon, vice-president; Gail Brandon, treasurer.





Ouch!



Dads are booked for Day.

I'll huff and I'll puff . . .



Quit pulling my leg, George.







BEN TREGOE, Business manager,  
and his assistant, CAROL COOMER.



JIM MITCHELL, news editor, assisted by VIC CROSS.

# QUAKER CAMPUS

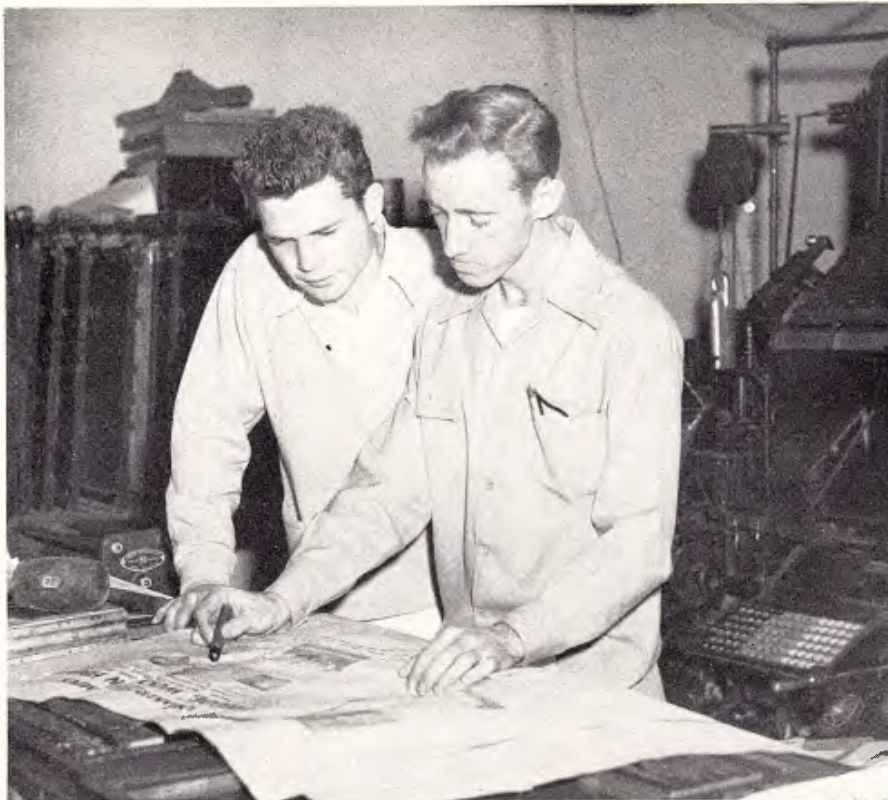


SHIRLEY GARMAN  
Feature editor.



BRUCE MITCHELL  
Sports editor





BOB PLANK, editor, and KEN PASCOE, managing editor, ponder the chances of having the paper appear on schedule.



Eager QC reporters line up to get their assignments. They want to dash out and report.





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Copy Editors



TOM DE HART and TOM HOBBS  
Business Managers

KEN PASCOE and JACK MEALER  
Sports Editors



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SUSIE SCARBOROUGH, JOAN SCHEEL,  
JEAN LEONARD, JOYCE POLLEY  
Layout





# ACROPOLIS

The Acropolis is a record of one year's activity in a very active college. With its limited content, it must present a sampling of the myriad things which we would like to include within its covers. It must bring forth pleasant thoughts to each and every student who took part in the writing of the year's record. With these necessities in mind, we have compiled this collection of campus memories, with the hope that each of you will find part of your own story within these pages.



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# WHO'S WHO



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KENTON CHAMBERS



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BONNIE HALE



BILL KEIM



JEAN NEWMAN





DICK NEWTON



BILL PAYNE



BOB PLANK



JOHN PRICE

Listed in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES are these thirteen Poets. They have gained this honor by serving as leaders in all fields of activity. Their time, their talents and their loyalty have been given unreservedly, and for this they were awarded this nationwide recognition, probably the greatest honor in an honor-filled college career.

Who's Who: JEANNE BATSON—ASWC social chairman . . . Cap and Gown . . . Athenian . . . song leaders . . . social chairman of her sophomore class . . . BILLIE BEANE—Athenian prexy . . . Delta Phi Upsilon . . . ASWC secretary . . . Cap and Gown . . . SoSeCo and sponsor . . . KEN CHAMBERS—perpetual honor roll member . . . Lancer Secretary . . . Acropolis copy editor . . . Junior vice-president . . . active in Poet Theatre . . . WALLY GRESCH—ASWC vice-president . . . captain of the golf team . . . Lancer president . . . vice-president of his Senior class . . . Junior class treasurer . . . BONNIE HALE—AWS vice-president . . . Metaphonian . . . Delta Phi Upsilon . . . student manager of the Campus Inn . . . sponsor . . . BILL KEIM—head man on Acropolis . . . lead roles in Poet Theatre productions . . . vice-president of the Lancers . . . popular social science coach . . . JEAN NEWMAN—Sophomore secretary . . . member of the Board of Publications . . . P. E. Club . . . AWS prom committee . . . P. E. coach . . . DICK NEWTON—ASWC president . . . student leader from Fullerton J. C. . . star of Poet track team . . . two year letterman . . . BILL PAYNE—"Mr. Five by Five" . . . Orthogonian . . . captain of championship grid team . . . All-conference guard



FLORALIE ROGERS



BEN TREGOE

BOB PLANK—Editor of the Quaker Campus . . . Lancer . . . honor roll habitue . . . Poet Theatre . . . Basic Communications stalwart . . . JOHN PRICE — AMS Prexy . . . All-Conference high jumper . . . president of the Orthogonian Society . . . dorm president . . . FLORALIE ROGERS—president of AWS . . . Cap and Gown . . . SoSeCo chairman . . . women's glee club . . . secretary of her junior class . . . BEN TREGOE—"Mr. President" . . . class prexy . . . top man in AMS and Franklin Society . . . business manager of Q-C . . . new ASWC president . . . swimming letterman.





'But, Baby, it's cold outside!'



The Palmers rush while Sanquist reads.



Left: Ionians prepare to indulge.

Right: 'O' you kid!





fering a large part of the social life Whittier, as well as strong support school functions, were the five n's societies and the five women's ieties. Within them can be found loser bond of friendship than would st otherwise. The members of each up worked together with a feeling pride in the society as a unit. The endship teas and rushes provided ertainment, while the monthly etings gave opportunity to discuss ool life and the member's place in Social functions occur regularly for ch society, with a formal dance hlighting the year for several.



All societies' Inter-society.

# SOCIETIES

Lancer card sharks.



Athenians gab and gobble.







The Franklins—one big happy brunch.



Sachsens present arms





s and dates, canasta and kibitzing



We're dreaming of an 'O' Christmas.

Thalians floored.







J. Anderson  
J. Batson  
D. Bonser  
B. Connally  
C. Coomer



G. De Garmo  
W. Eckerman  
M. Gartin  
A. Hall  
J. Hall



B. King  
H. Kirkpatrick  
B. Knox  
C. Lattin



J. Lee  
P. Lindell  
M. McCall  
M. McCormick



C. Martins  
B. Newberry  
J. Newman  
B. Osborn



A. Otter  
C. Pedersen  
G. Platenberg  
S. Raddon



# ATHENIANS



CADIE SHANAHAN  
First semester president



BILLIE BEANE  
Second semester president

Cadie Shanahan led the Athenians through a full schedule of fall activities, which included a Spanish taco party, the Intersociety Formal, and the traditional New Year's Eve formal at Glencrest. Biggest thrill of the semester came when they were honored by winning first prize for their outstanding Homecoming Float. The spring activities, guided by Billie Beane, included entertaining rushees at the Beverly Hills Hotel and "El Travadore," Easter week at Balboa Island, and the annual informal, taking in the Ice Capades and dancing. Worthy projects undertaken this year included helping the Stadium Drive by selling doughnuts, and supporting the Lancer Chapel Fund.

F. Rogers  
J. Spencer

J. Singrey  
L. Steere

C. Smith  
D. Strandberg

J. Smith  
L. Tragenza

P. Smith  
P. Weikert







C. Adden



EMILY SMITH  
First semester president



ROSIE DURSTON  
Second semester president



M. Ainsworth  
Y. Bjermaland

# IONIANS



S. Blake  
B. Blakesley  
D. Burnett



J. Byer  
M. Byrnes  
P. Clark  
B. Curtis



L. Danner  
L. Gordon  
A. Gorman  
L. Green  
B. Kirkpatrick





Lamoureux	J. Lee	J. Leever	A. Martin	R. Miller	B. Morton
Moyle	C. Murtland	J. Nelson	K. Odle	J. Ofsthun	P. Paige

Emily Smith and Rosie Durston presided capably over the Ionian's activities some of which were selling apples for the WSSF, pledging 100 per cent in the Stadium Drive, making stuffed animals for an orphanage, and giving a Christmas basket to a needy family. Spring activities were highlighted by dining and dancing at the spring informal at Emerald Bay, and an after the game dance for the Stadium Fund.

Pehrson	E. Rector	M. Reynolds	B. Rohland	F. Simonin	B. Strang
Throckmorton	P. Van Daele	P. Van Velzer	C. Walker	G. Wasmer	J. Wyvell





# METAPHONIANS

B. Banta

Feature events on the Metaphonians' busy so calendar were many and varied. A barn dance November, entertaining the rushees at the Bel- Hotel with a "Malikini Holiday" theme, and spring informal at the El Adobe in Capistrano w but a few of the activities occupying the Met's ti As a worthwhile project, the society has comple a knitted afghan, done by all of the members, a veteran's hospital, while a future project will sending dolls to spastic children. The year's activi were led by Presidents Patty Whittaker and Est Brandt.

C. Cotton

D. Dann

P. Duke

M. Elliott

N. Eubanks

L. Galvez

I. Girard

C. Hawks

M. Horner

P. Hudson

M. Klein

R. McMillan

P. Paget

P. Patterson

B. Peckenpau

B. Prigge

B. Ranzona

P. Rhoads

D. Richards

G. Ritchie







L. Robinson



S. Rogers

M. Seaman

V. Taylor

D. Underwood

D. Van Ness

H. Walters

L. Wheeler

R. Witteborn



PAT WHITTAKER  
First semester president

Mets pose, country style



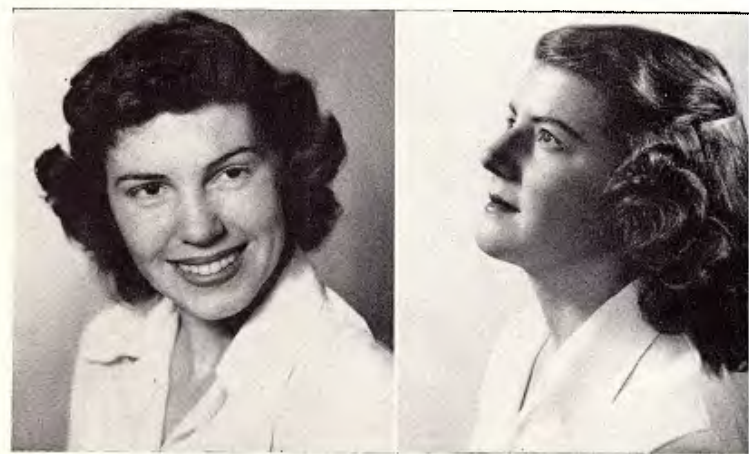
ESTHER BRANDT  
Second semester president





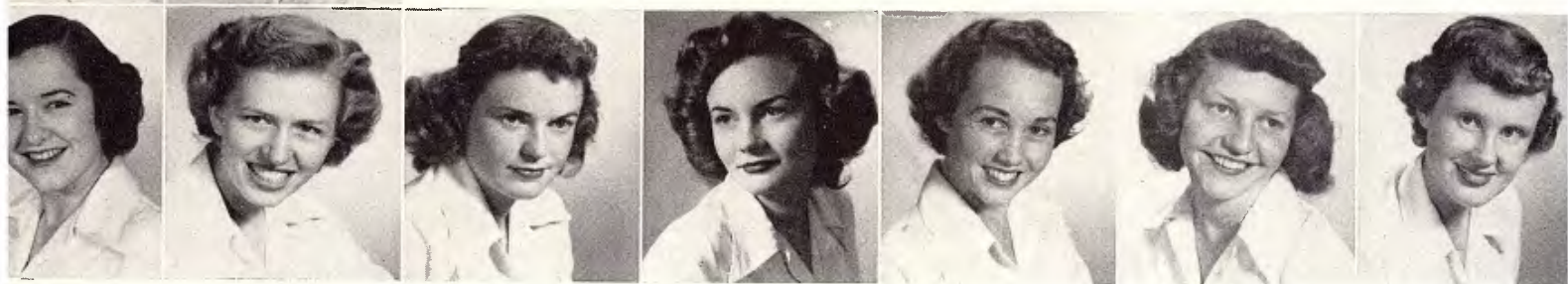


Ahlquist	E. Barton	J. Bemis	L. Carlson	N. Fein	C. Garret
. Giddings	P. Gossom	P. Hayes	L. Hobson	C. Jones	D. Jones



DARLEEN COLWELL  
First semester president

BARBARA BOLTON  
Second semester president



Kranz	T. Markham	E. Pendleton	P. Reineman	H. Rogers	P. Rosskopf	J. Sanquist
Molnar	B. Nelson					





L. Seay  
J. Tholl

J. Shore  
M. Todd

B. Simons  
M. Weed

E. Smith  
L. Weingartner

L. Smith  
H. Wittman

D. Tench  
S. Woolar

# PALMERS

Two capable and inventive presidents, Darleen Colwell and Barbara Bolton, led the Palmers in another really outstanding year. Their main project was sending monthly birthday presents to the David-Margaret children's home. Selling doughnuts and cookies for the WSSF, arranging for the Inter-society Formal band, and acquiring a "sweetheart" song were some of the society's accomplishments.

Palmers on parade.







JEAN THOMPSON  
First semester president

# THALIANS

President Jean Thompson led the Thalians in their fall activities which included a Laguna beach party, the "Hayseed Hobble" and the informal dance held at Nolton's Barn in La Habra. A January snow party at Club Arrowhead, the rush party at the Santa Monica Del Mar Club, and a Catalina trip were presided over by spring Prexy Vivian Fletcher. The girls also earned a May Catalina trip by selling Hawaiian shirts and doughnuts. The traditional making of pom-poms for the Homecoming game and the preparation of presents for the County Hospital children were among contributions made by the society.



berthal	F. Blankenbaker	J. Bonnet	B. Collins	E. Draper	G. Elias
one	M. Brown	N. Clark	M. Johns	D. Kemp	H. Lilley
ederiksen	P. Gallagher	J. Gregory	J. Nohara	M. Phillips	R. Podmore
cLean	M. Moir	A. Monson			





S. Richardson  
B. French

B. Robinson  
S. Wagoner

M. Sprague  
J. Walton

B. Sterling  
D. Wild

A. Strobel  
M. Wirtz

T. Thompson  
J. Wise



VIVIAN FLETCHER  
Second semester president

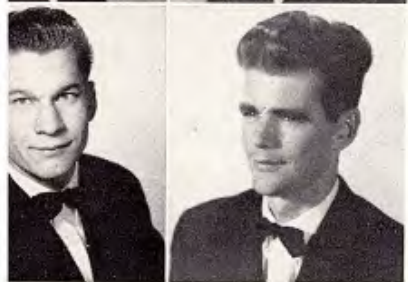


Rush hour for the Thalias.

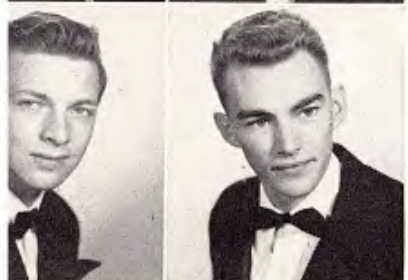




R. Atkinson  
W. Axe



S. Bailey  
A. Bates



R. Becker  
D. Baudrand



BEN TREGOE  
First semester president

# FRANKLINS



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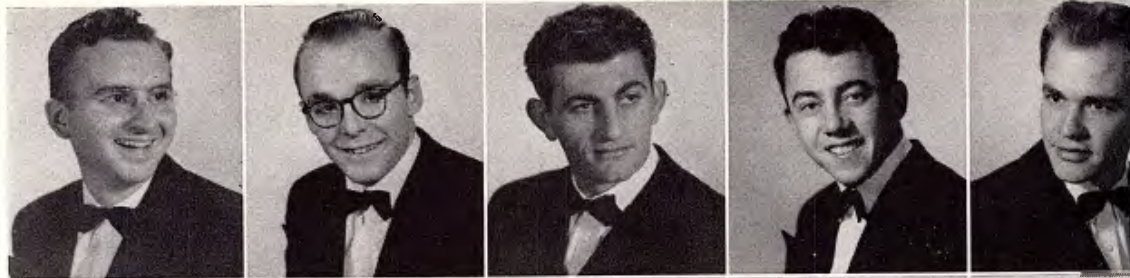
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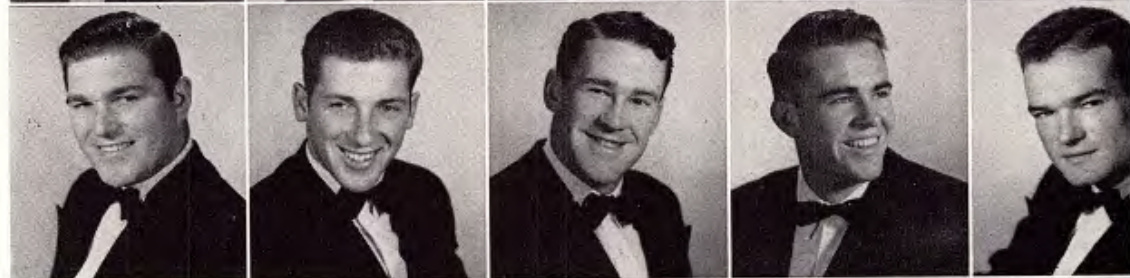
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R. Kruse  
R. Marshall  
J. Mealer



R. Mills  
B. Mitchell  
T. Mooschekian  
T. Moriarity  
D. Morrison



F. Much  
J. Murdy  
J. Ostrem  
T. Rasmussen  
D. Sayer



W. Sayer  
H. Simons  
R. Smith  
T. Smith



J. Streeter  
J. Sucksdorf  
B. Sowell



J. Weston  
D. Wicker  
C. Williams



D. Wilson  
H. Woods  
R. Worthy



DICK ROBBINS  
Second semester president

reigned in the Franklin Society this year as they welcomed back their gold-tipped shoes from a long stay in the accidental trophy case. This was just a facet of the many-sided program enjoyed by the Franks under Presidents Tregoe and Dick Robbins. Honor theirs as their float, "Chief Strikes Gold in '49" copped the theme prize in Homecoming parade. Fun was had (and money) from the Franklin Frolics at all-school carnival. And society had a day at the formal dance held at the Rainbow Angler's Club and at the numerous informal get-togethers throughout the year.





J. Aston



R. Babcock  
R. Casjens



HARRY NUFFER  
First semester president



WALLY GRESCH  
Second semester president



J. Carlisle  
D. Causey  
K. Chambers

# LANCERS



F. Cleland  
E. Curl  
D. Danielson  
S. Davis



Z. de Arakal  
R. Elliot  
R. Fergusen  
R. Gartin  
D. Gault



C. Hawley  
R. Holt  
J. Kelly  
J. Kimmick  
W. Knox  
L. McClellan





Well fed Lancers lend an ear.

The Lancers, led by Presidents Harry Nuffer and Wally Gresch, combined an active social program with a very worthwhile project to round out a highly successful year. The social whirl, which included two visits to outstanding dramatic productions, was climaxed by the formal dance at the Newport Harbor Yacht Club. The Lancer Memorial Chapel was brought a step closer to reality by the renewal of the annual organ recital by Herbert Nanney, noted Whittier alumnus.

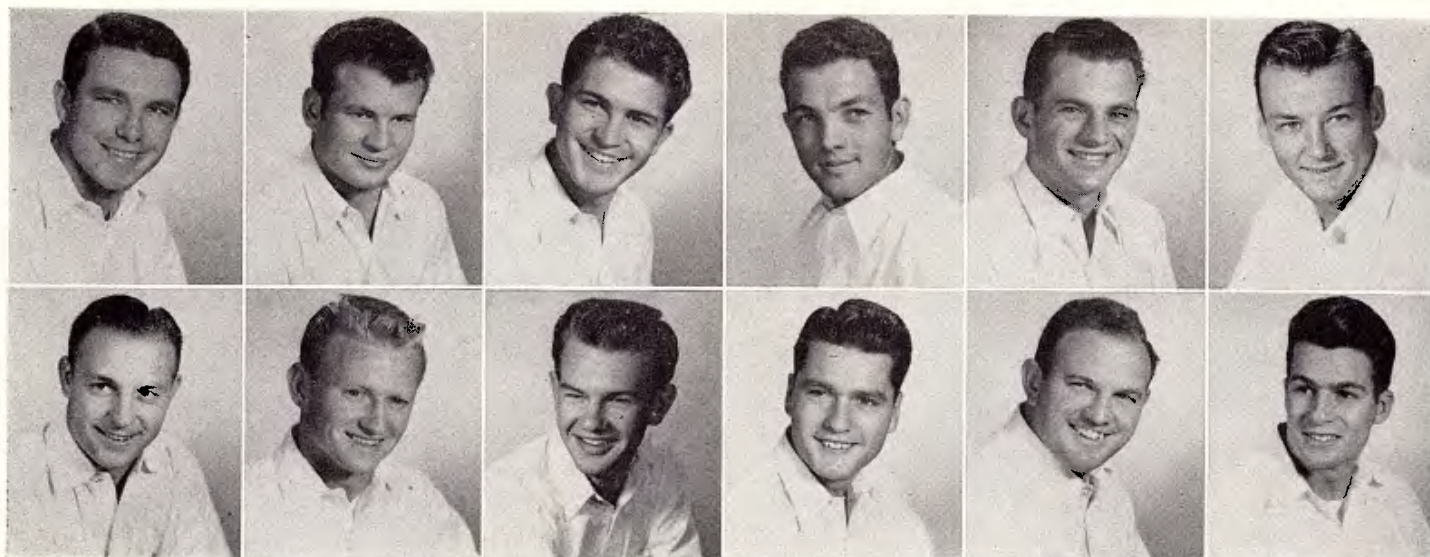
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E. Parminter  
R. Plank  
T. Riley  
C. Sawyer



J. Stecklein  
T. Thompson  
G. Thatcher  
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R. Walters  
S. Wiklund







J. Amulexson  
P. Bryeans

D. Axelson  
R. Burroughs

L. Benedetti  
K. Chandler

D. Billhardt  
R. Chapman

R. Block  
J. Cheffers

G. Brandon  
R. Corey

# ORTHOGONIANS

The Orthogonian Society, headed by John Price and Don Conde, coordinated their usual prolific social program with an active service motive. During the fall term, a Formal was enjoyed at the Pasadena Athletic Club, while the spring semester saw the members traveling to Miramar for a weekend of sun and fun. A service project which occupied the members interest found the Orthogonians acting as hosts at athletic events to the members of the underprivileged boys club. They also served their school by hosting potential students for a day on campus. Throughout their program, the theme was for a greater diversification of interest among the members.

L. Crofoot  
A. Gasparian

W. Dial  
J. Haddon



E. Dyer

J. Dyer

R. Fisher

R. Galvez





B. Harris  
T. Hayes  
R. Headland  
J. Hedges  
R. Hook



W. Kincaid  
R. Marvin  
R. Nichols  
B. Patton  
W. Payne



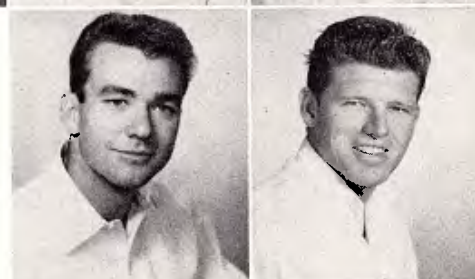
C. Reed  
H. Reed  
R. Ribb



D. Rothrock  
G. Stoll  
R. Tucker



E. Vanderhoven  
D. Wonacott



J. Wegner  
T. Wood



JOHN PRICE  
First semester president



DON CONDE  
Second semester president



# WILLIAM PENNS

If the William Penn Society did nothing during the year but edit the School Directory, they could still consider themselves as a worthwhile organization. For this annual boon to all students receives unspoken thanks each day and is a credit to the Penn's society. However, the society's activities were not limited to this one constructive project. In addition they carried on an extremely active social program under Presidents Sid Shutt and Walt Norling. They treated their rushees to shows at "The Drunkard" and at the Pasadena Playhouse. An overnight stay at Crestline was enjoyed by all, as was a gay and glorious Christmas party. As a grand finale, a formal dance was held at Vivian Laird's in Long Beach. The members of the society can well feel proud of the outcome of their year's activities.



SID SHUTT  
First semester president



Sure, Walt, there's one for everybody.





WALT NORLING  
Second semester president



Santa Claus visits the Penns.

M. Allbright  
C. Cooper



M. Barich  
C. Holsopple



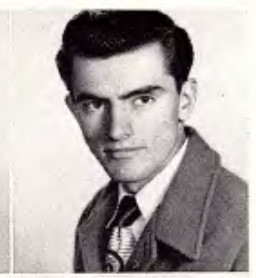
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R. Ponce



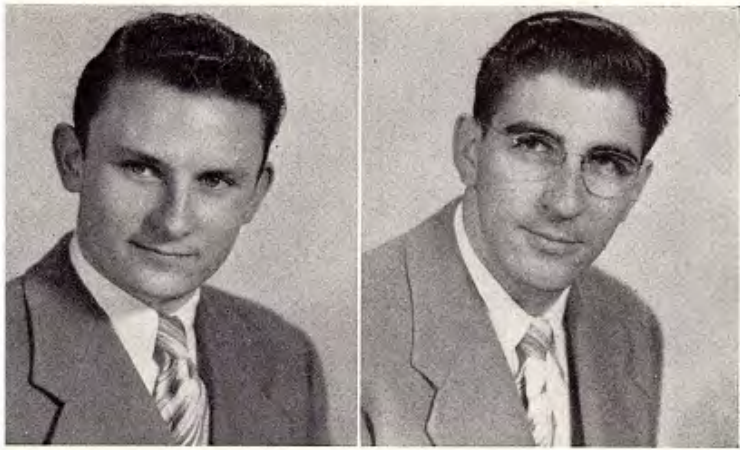
C. Brown  
G. Sowa



R. Case







AL VAUTRIN  
First semester president

JOHN ROBBINS  
Second semester president

# SACHSENS

In their second year as a society, the Sachsens took their place among the leaders in school activities. Their float won the originality prize in the Homecoming Parade and the society was the only men's organization to complete its quota in the Stadium Fund Drive. They finished off their social program with a formal dance, the first in their short existence, at the Portuguese Bend Club in Palos Verdes.



D. Beaty  
T. Bengtsson



D. Burnette  
J. Butler  
J. Culp  
M. Davis



D. Donato  
A. Du Rant  
D. Elias  
J. Jones  
R. Kelso  
J. Kemp





N. Odell



K. Pierce



E. Ramirez  
D. Seeman



E. Reynolds  
E. Uno



R. Ridgeway  
D. Wagner



D. Ryan  
K. Wolf



If we knew you were coming we'd have baked a cake.







Above, right  
**ATHENIANS**—Seated, left to right: C. Coughlin, A. Slaugenwhite, G. Gartin, N. Nordstrom, S. Garmen, J. Egeberg, P. Read, B. Miller. Standing: J. Finch, A. Stewart, C. Richardson, V. Wilson, J. Shanahan, L. Johnson, S. Reedy.



Above, left  
**PALMERS**—Seated, left to right: S. O'Connor, M. Votaw, M. Templeton, N. Stogsdill, A. Booth, S. Musty. Kneeling: K. Bean, J. Taber. Standing: D. Parsons, S. Lloyd, N. McClain, L. Knickerbocker, S. Hoyle, A. Corley, E. Babel, A. Eckels, E. Funk, J. Perrin.

**PHONIANS**—Left to right: L. Orem, S. Fisher, V. n, J. Dilbeck, D. Mack, M. Smallwood, A. Reese.

# SOCIETY

**IONIANS**—Seated, left to right: K. Saunders, B. Gard, B. Jones, E. Brandt. Standing: M. Frees, D. West, E. Burgess, J. Ihrig, J. Howell, M. Harris.

**THALIANS**—left to right: R. Mohr, A. Thompson, Kodama.







WILLIAM PENNS—Front, right to left: A. Moorhead, L. Hord, G. Tucker. Top: F. Chapman, S. Richards, F. McClung

# PLEDGES



Top

SACHSENS—Front row, left to right: E. Marimo, Shackford, J. Wilfong, B. Monell, B. De Hart, B. Hu. Back row: D. Crosby, B. O'Connor, B. Knickerbocke Govin, M. Jessup, A. Turman.

Bottom, right

ORTHOGONIANS—Front, left to right: J. Cros, Androus, C. Stone, W. Winchester, R. Matlock. Back R. Dezember, D. Hopley, D. Turner, C. Wellington.



ICERS—Front row, left to right: B. Hendricks, B. Nevil, Cleveland, H. Newsom, D. Pickett, V. Cross, K. Freese, Arnold, H. Pendleton. Back row: B. Burchell, R. Spencer, Branger, J. Lawrence, H. Cook, D. Woods, B. Bonney, Greenbaum.

FRANKLINS—Front row, left to right: G. Wyne, J. Schmit, D. Mason, W. Willner. Back row: T. Ling, W. Osenbaugh, K. Holt, D. Nicholas, J. Killian.







Industrious Platnerites.

# DORM



Anybody have a dime?





Shore am purty!



Study time at Wardman

# LIFE

You see, it's this way — —



Now once upon a time — —





# DORM PREXYS



EILEEN McLACHLAN  
Newlin Hall



BONNIE HALE  
Wardman Hall



MARILYN FREDERIKSON  
Way Hall



PAT CLARK  
Earlham Hall





MARGE MOIR  
Bolte Hall



LEWIE McCLELLAN  
Wanberg Hall



MARILYN McCALL  
Platner Hall



SYLVIA PARSONS  
Friends Hall



MAGGIE MILLER  
Painter Hall





THE INTER-DORM COUNCIL—Front row, left to right: M. McCall, M. Atherton, P. Clark, V. Warren, E. McLachlan. Back row: R. Miller, M. Frederikson, C. Jones, C. Kranz, B. Hale.



Top deck ship-shape





Dorm Mothers—Left to right: Mrs. Dille, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Lattimer, Mrs. Bumstead, Mrs. Fredenbur, Mrs. Post, Mrs. Black.





Sachsens grab an originality prize



Chief bags a Sage-h

# HOMECOMING

Sweepstakes for the A's







Franklins nab a theme prize

# ACTIVITY

ian pay-off

Queen Ellen and her Court





# CONVOCATIONS



In their Easter bonnets—  
Faculty Convo.

Somebody's off—  
Olios of '52



Poet Puppets







Wimpress, Stutesman, Lohmann, and Bright—Sweet and lowdown.

Hmmm?

SCA plays school

○ where, ○ whe:







Greetings from the Faculty

# DANCES

Welcome to Whittier



After the game was over







Stomp for the Stadium



Poets shipwrecked













# CLASSES

But social activities do not constitute the whole record. We at Whittier do not forget the prime objective of the school; to give the student the knowledge needed in his life's work. In view of this the college has obtained some of the finest professors possible, the students are organized in close working class units, and together they try to fulfill their common objective. In this section we will try to present a picture of this cooperative functioning between student and faculty.









Aiding President Ray Dezember in his first semester duties was his energetic cabinet. Heidz Steinman filled the vice presidential post, Jody Taber jotted down the notes, Jo Shanahan controlled the purse strings, and Gerry Gartin socialized. Second semester saw Ray again as president, this time augmented by Herb Newsom as vice president, Lynn Johnson as secretary, Barbara Jones as financier, and Ardis Stewart as social chairman.



# FRESHMAN CLASS



Taking a firm hold on the traditionally disorganized Freshman Class and molding it into an actively functioning body, was the task which fell to its likeable president, Ray Dezember. Characterized by his cowboy hat and boots, Ray's cheerful smile came to be the example followed by the energetic Freshmen. They were eager to learn the ways of college, and, once that knowledge was theirs, they set about becoming "The greatest Freshman Class in Whittier College history" as President Ray modestly labeled his fellow students. Their basketball and baseball teams typified the winning spirit of the Class of '52 by bringing two championships to the Quaker campus. Within the ranks there were many who showed signs of becoming the leaders of tomorrow's student government. It will be some time before another Frosh class shows such an organizing ability or makes such a fine impression upon student activities.





"That's exactly what I think."

"And as our next candidate . . ."

Class of '53 was noted for its innovations, making one of the top convocation programs of the year. But the outstanding achievement of the class was, without doubt, the New-Well Political Rally. Realizing the need of more education concerning the candidates for student offices and their aims, the Freshmen sponsored a political rally, where each office-seeker spoke his piece before a student audience. By President Dezember, the rally was a great stimulant to school interest in the all-important electoral races. It is hoped that this will be a traditional affair to stand as a monument to a successful year enjoyed by the class.







Heap big dance in Provident wigwam.



Gosh, what is it?

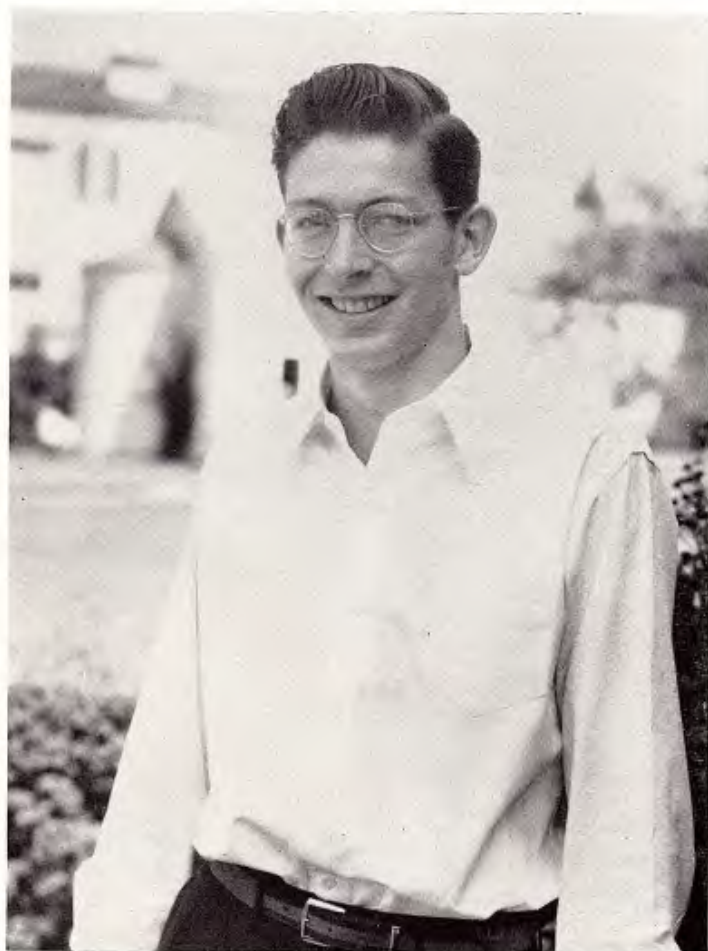


Come on, you guys, pull!





JACK MEALER  
Vice-president



LEN CRAVEN  
Acting President

# SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomores, with a year's experience behind them, ushered in the Freshman Class with the Frosh Orientation Week. Climaxing this eventful week, which was full of tussels over class superiority, was the annual Brawl in which the Sophs very ceremoniously defeated their younger adversaries. After friendships were renewed following the "bury the hatchet" dance, the Sophomores settled down to taking an active part in the college life. They were led in this undertaking by Acting-President Len Craven. Jack Mealer organized many activities from the vice-presidential spot, while Adne Hall served as secretary. The treasury was overseered by Nancy Eubank, and Carle Lattin was the class social chairman.



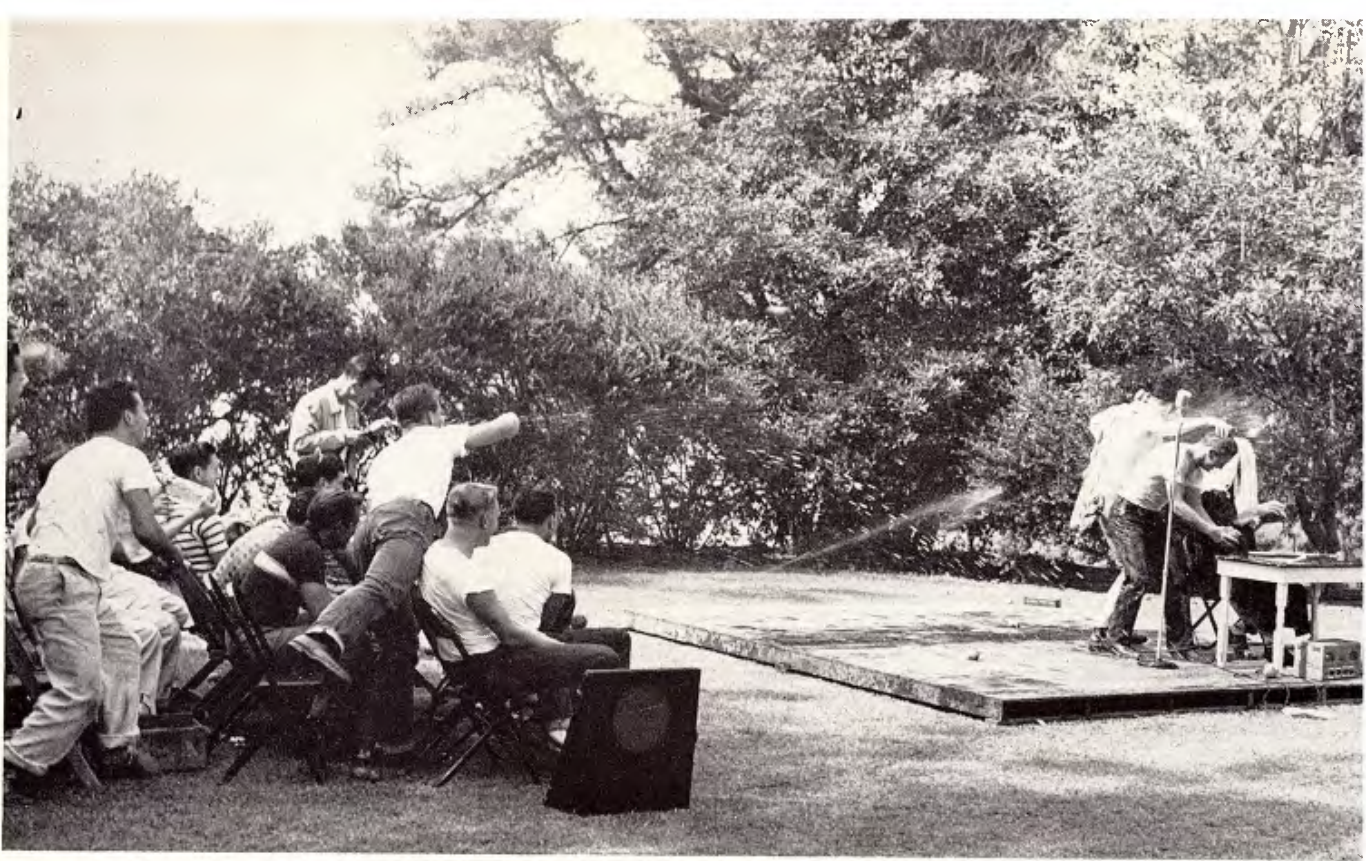


Soph Cabinet—ADNE HALL, Secretary; CARLE LATTIN, Social Chairman; NANCY EUBANKS, Treasurer.

Hot time at the Rock







The jury's verdict is 'guilty'

The irresistible force and the immovable object







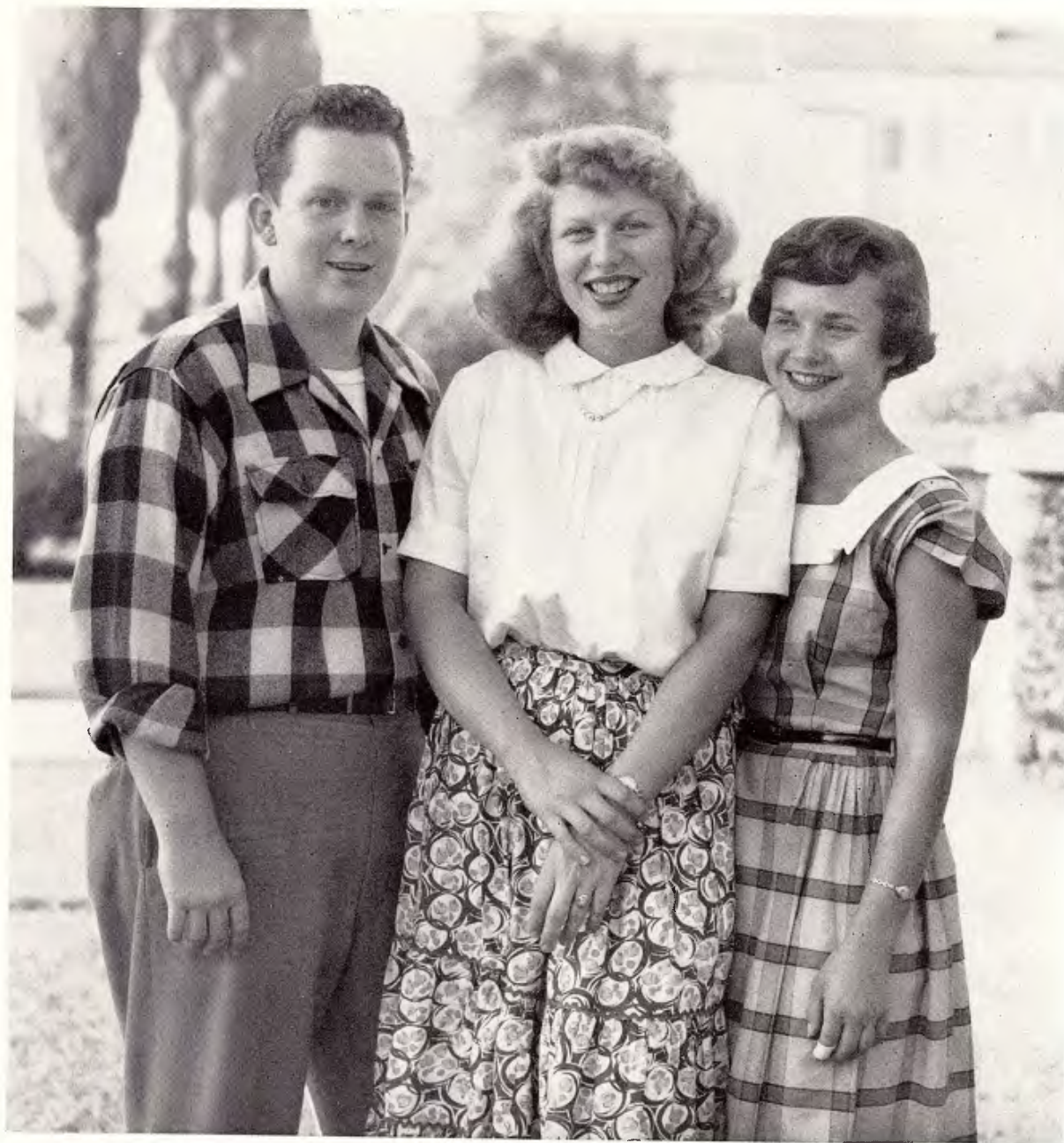
But where's the sack?

# VENGEFUL SOPHS



In the good old swimmin' hole





The Junior Cabinet: JOHN KELLY, Treasurer; DIANA JONES, Social Chairman;  
MARVA KLEIN, Secretary





JOHN ROBBINS  
President



JIM JONES  
Vice President

# JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class, headed by President John Robbins, carried on a well-rounded activity program, all of which led up to the culminating event of the year, the Junior-Senior Prom. Held at the Crystal Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel, the "Dreamer's Holiday" prom featured the music of Frank De Vol and his orchestra. In addition to this climaxing affair, the Class of '51 sponsored a Wardman Gym fun-night, as well as an after-the-game dance. Capably aiding President Robbins was his vice-president, Jim Jones. Marva Klein did the note-taking, Diana Jones planned the social doings, and John Kelly juggled the bank accounts.



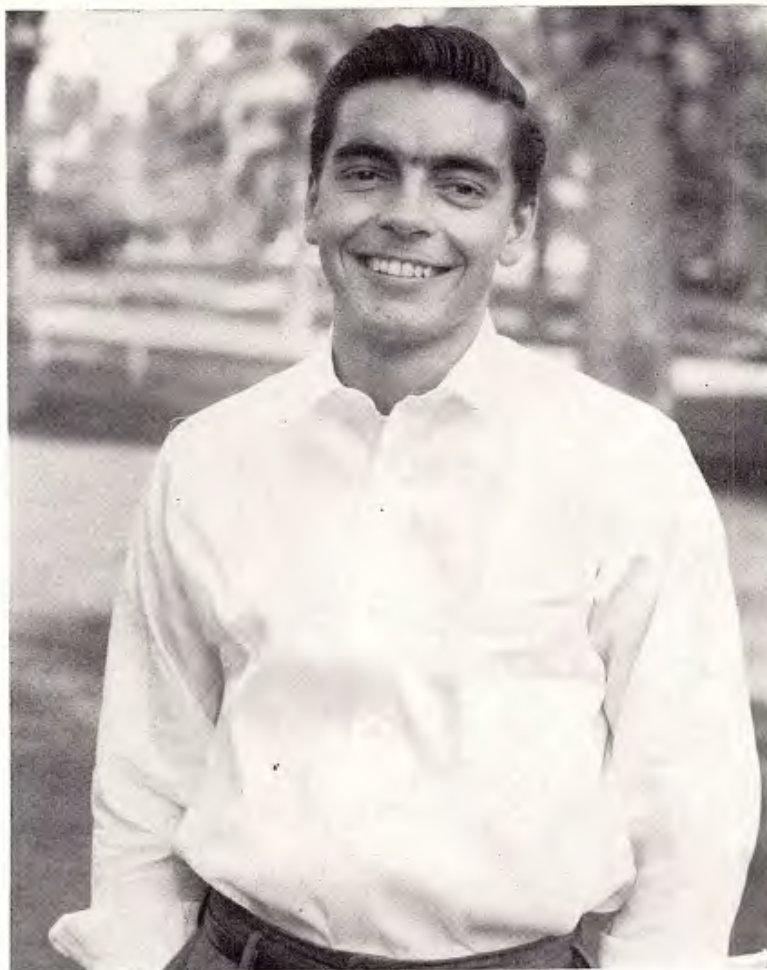


MARILYN JOHNS and JOHN HADDON



MARILYN McCALL and BOB BLOCK





KEN WOLFE  
President

# SENIOR CLASS

For a good many Whittier students, graduation will mark the end of four years of college life. They will go to all parts of the world, even as they came from all places when they entered Whittier College. But they are not the same students who arrived some four years before.

During their stay at Whittier they have refashioned their lives. They have made new friends—friends whom they will never forget. They have learned new things—they will tell you that is what they were here for. They have formed new ideas—for some it marked the first real thought concerning themselves and life.

They have gone through the integration courses together and, whether admittedly or not, they have become more or less "integrated." They have worked together in student activities and learned the power of cooperation. They have argued one with another and have discovered that controversy can propagate deep thought. These experiences have changed them.

And now, as they face the prospect of meeting life, face to face, it is with regret that they look back—on their friends, their social life, their college. But then they look forward, and see that this is what Whittier has been giving them. And they go out, with the best that Whittier can offer—a training for life.



# PROMINENT POETS

Each year twelve select members of the graduating class receive the title PROMINENT POETS. This honor is bestowed upon them by their fellow students, in recognition of their active part in school activities, their character and personality, and their service to Whittier College. They are the leaders of their class and the leaders of our college.

JEANNE BATSON—Cap and Gown . . . Athenian . . . Poetess Prom committee . . . ASWC social chairman . . . SoSeCo . . . Song Leader . . . PE Club . . . Sophomore social chairman . . . Who's Who . . . Sponsor



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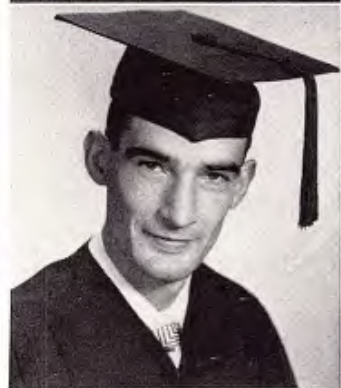
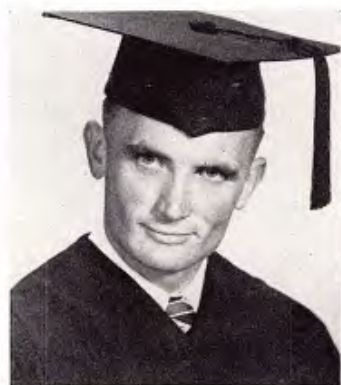
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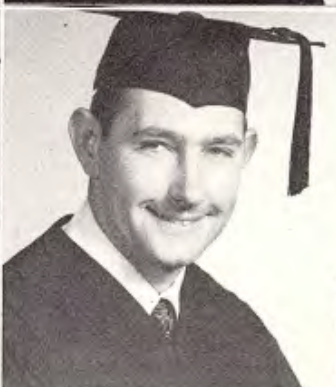
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N. BROWN







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M. BYRNES

R. BURRESS  
D. CADY

J. BUTLER  
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M. CLIFFORD



G. CLIFGARD  
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C. COCHRAN  
M. COLLINS



KENTON CHAMBERS—Lancer . . . Who's Who . . . straight A's . . . Acropolis copy editor . . . biology major and coach . . . Poet Theater . . . vice president of Juniors . . . class scholarship winner . . . also a musician





D. COLWELL



D. CONDE



M. COX



C. CRANE



M. CRANKSHAV



M. CREEK  
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R. DYER



WALLY GRESCH—Lancer president . . . Who . . . Captain of golf team . . . ASWC president . . . treasurer of his junior class





E. EDWARDS



G. ELIAS



R. ELLIOTT



B. ENYEART



N. EROPKIN



G. EVANS  
R. FERGUSON



N. EVENSON  
E. FESLER



R. FARMER  
B. FESSIER



J. FEARY  
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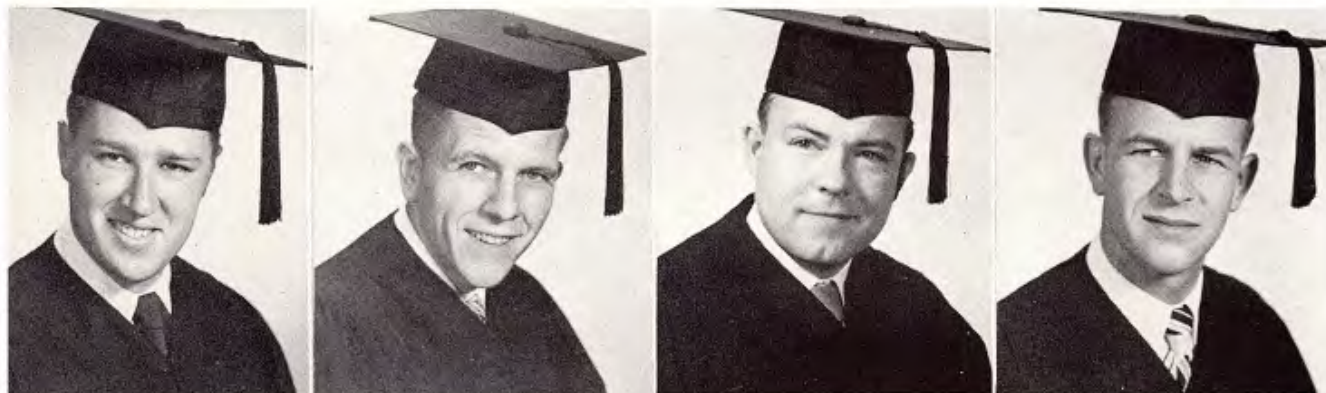


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R. GRUWELL



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W. HACKETT  
G. HAFNER

S. GROSS  
J. HADDON  
B. HALE



AN NEWMAN—Who's Who . . . PE  
ub . . . Secretary of her sophomore  
ss . . . Poetess Prom committee . . .  
ard of Publications secretary . . . PE  
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BOB PLANK—Quaker Campus Editor . . . Who's Who . . . Lancer . . . Basic Communications coach . . . Poet Theater . . . honor student . . . Knights . . . Board of Publications





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T. JOHNSTON



J. JONES

FLORALIE ROGERS—AWS president .  
Women's Glee Club . . . SoSeCo chairr  
. . . Junior secretary . . . Who's Who .  
Theophilus and Chapel Committee .  
Cap and Gown . . . Athenian



E. KELLEY



R. KELSO



W. KINCAID



B. KING



J. KINNEAR



H. KIRKPATRIC



N. KREKLER



J. KRAUSE





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R. LEE  
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CADIE SHANAHAN—Athenian president . . .  
chairman of the Sponsors . . . Cap and Gown  
. . . popular gal on campus



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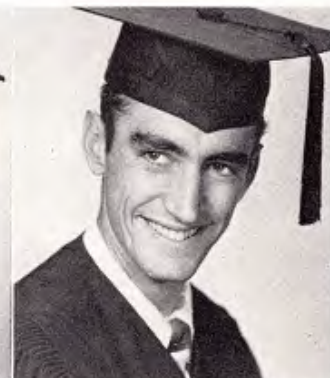
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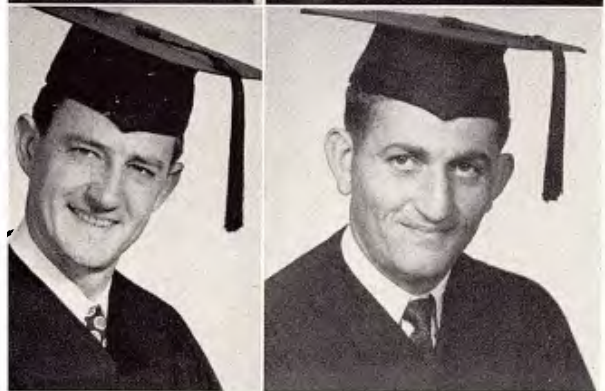




J. MITCHELL  
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J. MOORE  
T. MOOSCHEKIAN



LARRY SNYDER—Orthogonian . . . talented pianist . . . center of Poet basketball team . . . treasurer of his sophomore class . . . Junior class president . . . pride of the Music Department.

J. MORLEY

H. MORRIS

D. MORRISON

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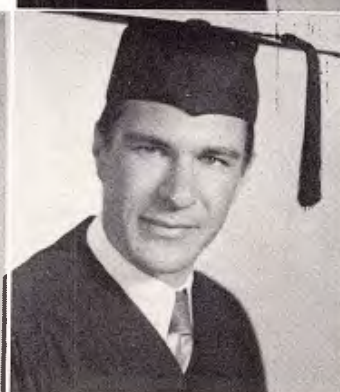
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W. PAYNE



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R. PHELPS  
H. PIERCE



J. PINO



R. PLANK





G. PLATENBERG



H. PLATZEK



V. POLSON



J. PRICE

S. PRO

E. RAMIREZ

R. RAYBURN



DICK TUCKER—Orthogonian . . . four year football letterman . . . two years All-Conference quarterback . . . AMS cabinet . . . Most Valuable Player . . . Sophomore vice president





C. REED



B. REEDER



A. REID



J. RELPH



M. REYNOLDS  
C. ROBERTS  
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A. RICHARDS  
B. ROBINSON  
H. ROGERS

S. RICHARDSON  
P. ROBINSON  
G. ROGGE

R. ROBBINS  
H. ROEHOIG  
W. ROODE





J. ROSS



P. ROSSKOPF



H. RUMMEL



D. RYAN



TOM WOOD—Whittier's William Jennings Bryan . . . president of the Orthogonian Society . . . Sophomore representative . . . AMS cabinet . . . Social Science coach . . . Poet Theater . . . new ASWC vice president



M. SANDEN



J. SANQUIST



W. SAUNDERS



D. SAYER



G. SCHLANGE





H. SEAL



L. SEAY



C. SHANAHAN



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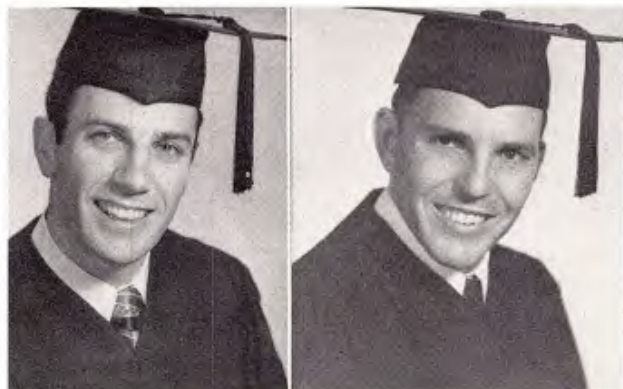
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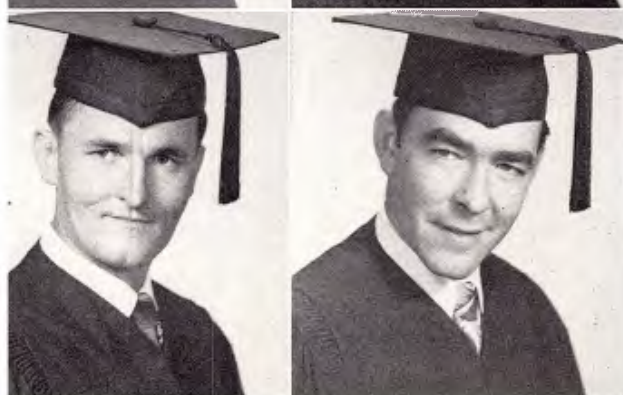
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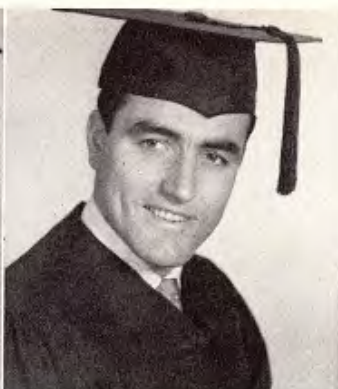




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J. STUTESMAN



N. SWEENEY



F. SYPHERD



M. TASHIMA

E. TAYLOR  
R. THOMPSON



D. TENCH  
T. THOMPSON



G. TERRELL  
D. THROCKMORTON



E. THOMPSON  
D. TORKELSON







R. TUCKER  
P. VAN VELZER

T. TUCKER  
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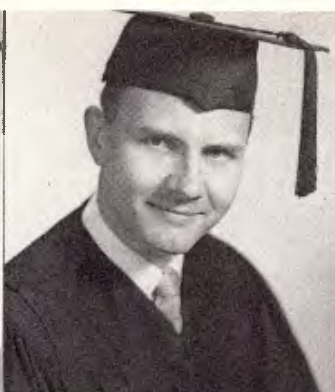


JOYCE WYVELL—Cap and Gown . . . Ionian president . . . Football Queen . . . Delta Phi Upsilon . . . AWS cabinet



E. UNO  
H. WALBURG  
P. WALLACE  
E. WATSON





W. WEILER  
P. WHITTAKER

L. WEINGARTNER  
J. WILCOX

J. WESTON  
J. WILEY

W. WHEELER  
D. WILSON

D. WHITE  
J. WILLIAMS

M. WILLIAMS

R. WILLIAMS

R. WITTEBORN

C. WITTHUHN







K. WOLFE  
T. WOOD

A. WOOD  
V. WOODLAND



W. WOODS  
C. WOOTEN



C. WRIGHT  
W. WRIGHT



J. WYVELL  
B. YANCEY  
D. YATES







# ADMINISTRATION

## THE PRESIDENT

Upon the capable shoulders of our president, Dr. William C. Jones, falls a heavy, though rewarding task; a task composed of small parts of all the duties, the problems, the anxieties, and the responsibilities that go into the running of a college such as Whittier. Planning for the future, he must foresee the pitfalls and guide the college around them. Looking in the past, he must profit by experience, and thus better lead in the days to come. And he must guide us in the present, for today is always with us.

He must be a representative of each student to the world. They must see in him a bit of each of us, and they must see Whittier College, for in a sense, the President is the college. His views are Whittier's views, his thoughts are

Whittier's thoughts, his actions are Whittier's actions.

Dr. Jones fulfills these requirements as few men could. When he represents us, we are proud to announce for all to hear that he is our president. When he speaks to us, we listen, for we respect his keen judgment. When we speak of him, we speak of him as a friend, for he is one of us.

The capabilities of our president cannot be overemphasized. Since taking over his present position, Dr. Jones has guided the fortunes of our college with a firm hand. And with a sincere faith in Whittier College and that which it represents, he stands and will stand as an assurance that the future of the college is in good hands.





LUCILLE VERHULST  
Dean of Women



KENNETH RICHARDSON  
Dean of Students

KENNETH BEYER  
Graduate Manager and Alumni Secretary



PAUL S. SMITH  
Director of the Summer School



HOWARD L. HOCKETT  
Financial Secretary





If the educational program of such a school as Whittier is to proceed smoothly and with as little deviation as possible toward its goals, it must have a coordinating body which is capable, hardworking, and with a knack for organization. We believe we have such a body in our administration. Its members take the finances, the students, the faculty, and the hundreds of other facets which make up the college, and mold them into a unit which will best serve the purposes desired. Perhaps the most important factor which must be stressed is the relationship between students and the faculty. To see that harmony exists in this field is a task which falls to the college Deans. In Deans Spencer, Verhulst, and Richardson we have a trio which stresses student guidance as well as a feeling of mutuality between the administration and student body.



HAROLD F. SPENCER  
Dean of the College

ROBERT ASHBROOK  
Business Manager



G. DUNCAN WIMPRESS  
Director of Public Relations







HELEN GRIPP, Comptroller's Office;  
WILLIAM FERGUSON, Auditor



ESTHER WOLD, WALDENA BALDWIN, ROSELLA  
SZALKOWSKI—Registrar's office

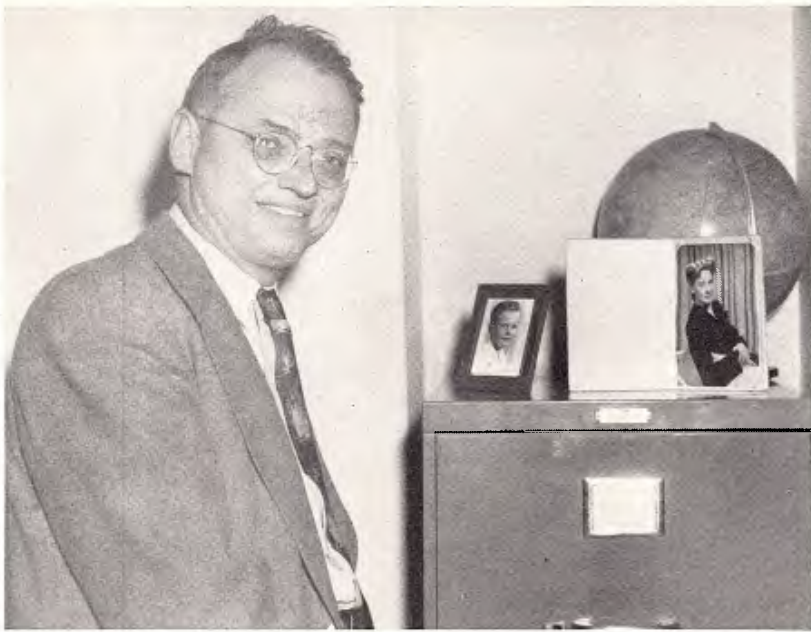


ONIAS B. BALDWIN, BEVERLY BEEMAN—Veteran's Affairs



LILIAN LAIRD, STELLA PIERCE, CLARA  
DALLAS—General Office





BEN WHITTEN  
Librarian



ALICE ROOP  
Secretary to the President

# STAFF

To keep the college machine running, a staff of expert technicians must be on hand at all times. Each must perform his own duty in a capable manner, or the machinery will become snarled and a breakdown will occur. We are fortunate to have such an efficient staff at Whittier, one which will keep the minor things in order, for without them, the seemingly important functions would soon become inoperative.

BETTY HALL, MARY ANN HANSTROM, MARJORIE BROWN—Dean's Secretaries



ELANOR PRYOR  
Public Relations Secretary





# MAINTENANCE

Keeping the face of the campus looking clean and fresh is a full time job for the skillful beauticians of the maintenance staff, under the supervision of Mr. Ramsey. Trimming trees, painting buildings, cutting the lawns and a hundred other tasks are capably handled day after day.



H. SCOTT RAMSEY  
Superintendent



MR. HUNDLEY  
Maintenance







Keep that food moving, girls

# CAMPUS INN

The Campus Inn, under Mrs. O'Herron, caters to the appetites of several hundred extremely hungry omnivores. Organizing the menu so that variety is the rule is no easy task, but Mrs. O'Herron and her staff of expert cooks turn out consistently top-notch meals, with new and different combinations to whet the appetite.



ROSALIE O'HERRON  
Inn Manager



Cooks—Left to right: Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Overholt, Mrs. Delics, Mrs. Nielson, Mrs. Preston, Mrs. England, Mrs. Foley, Mrs. Bean



# DEPARTMENTS

## ART

Education through self expression is the theme of the Art Department, stationed in the Provident "studios." Here the talented artists create their objects of beauty under the expert guidance of Miss Elnora Laughlin. Many enjoy the Painting and Sculpturing class as part of their integration program. Here they are exposed to the works of master-painters and begin to interpret the artists' intentions as well as learning to create artworks for themselves. As in very few other departments, the students of art have a feeling of making tangible gains in their education, for their work is before them for all to see, and for all to admire.



ELIZABETH MATTHAY



ELNORA LAUGHLIN, Art, gives pointers on finger-painting





WADE B. SEWELL  
Business Administration



RUDOLF NOTHMAN  
Economics

# BUSINESS AD, ECON.

PETER PALMER, Economics, enthalls a class



The Economics and Business Administration Departments are concerned mainly with the problems arriving in the common practice of earning living. Students learn the varied theories of economics as well as the mechanics of running business and the legal aspects of the financial world. In a worthy attempt to supply outside information to the departmental majors, the Diogenian Society was formed two years ago. Its members had a chance to listen to the outstanding leaders in various fields and to determine the line of work for which they were suited. In addition, information is sent to industrial houses concerning the qualifications of the graduating members.





HAROLD F. SPENCER  
Biology

# BIOLOGY

Often seen studying the minute inner structure of obscure flowers or descending to the Founders zoology lab, prepared to battle specimen with scalpel, probe, and microscope, the members of the Biology Department are busy preparing for careers in medicine, education, or research. The long hours spent in the labs were frequently broken with fun-though-educational field trips, taking the faithful to such places as the Mojave Desert and Catalina Island, in search of knowledge of odd plants and animals. New faces in the department this year were those of Dr. James, who returned after a year's study, and Dr. Harriss, who took over zoology and Sophomore Life Science.

Not pictured here: LOIS JAMES, Biology.



Would-be scientists defy the laws of chemist



THOMAS T. HARRISS, Biology, explains the finer points of a

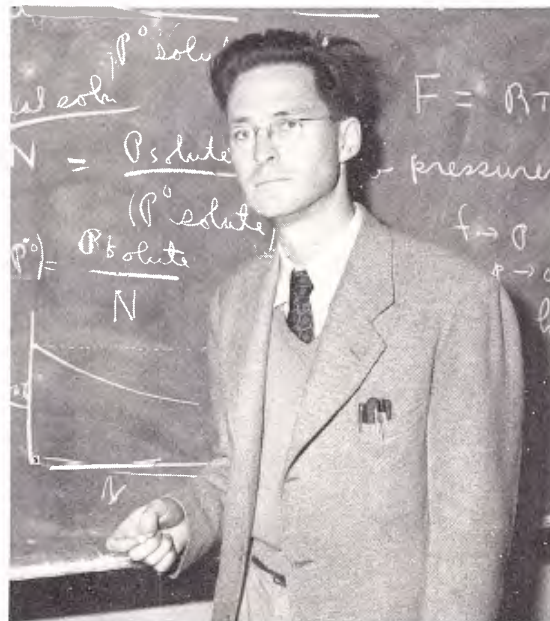


# CHEMISTRY

If patience is the chief virtue, then the students of the Chemistry Department are the most virtuous members of our college family. The life of the Chemistry major consists mainly of dwelling within the odoriferous confines of the Naylor Hall laboratories. Constantly flirting with misfortune in the form of explosive mixtures, they stand for hours doing the delicate work required by their studies, weighing compounds to the tenth of a milligram, or measuring exactly its qualitative constituents. Their work is not without reward, however, for the technical knowledge gained from the intricate operations will some day aid them in becoming leaders in their chosen field. When college days are over they will be grateful for the splendid professors and will recognize the value of the long hours of labor.



ROY NEWSOM  
Chemistry



JOHN HAMAKER  
Chemistry



# EDUCATION

The department for which Whittier is justly famous is that dealing with the training of tomorrow's teachers, the Education Department. Students acquire in it the needed groundwork for their future profession, both from classroom studies and from practical experiences at the Broadoaks School.

Delta Phi Upsilon, the only nationally affiliated organization on campus, was brought to Whittier along with Broadoaks School in 1945. It is now a leading campus group, providing companionship for those training for the teaching profession. In addition to its rushing and pledging activities the Delta Phi's held teas for the members of the Education Department.



JOHN H. BRIGHT  
Education



Delta Phi Upsilon—row one, left to right: G. Platenburg, M. Klein, P. Hudson, H. Kirkpatrick, B. Hale, C. Kranz, P. Weikert, B. Beane, L. Greenstreet, Miss Luring, J. Sanguist, Miss Rice. Row two: J. Lee, B. King, G. Giddings, M. Weed, T. Markham, J. Nelson, H. Rogers. Row three: R. Mullen, P. Roskopf, A. Otter, L. Weingartner, M. Reddick, H. Beyer, J. Wyvell, J. Hall, B. French, M. Johns, D. Throckmorton, P. Hayes, D. Tinch, M. Todd, G. Elias.





MABLE F. RICE, Education, advises prospective teacher Sanquist



EDWARD SPENCER  
Education



MARIAN JENKINS  
Education



ELROY HURST  
Education



VIOLA LAURING  
Education





ALBERT UPTON  
English



CHARLES W. COOPER  
Humanities

# ENGLISH



ROBERTA FORSBERG  
English







HEROLD LILLYWHITE  
Speech



LESTER HARRIS  
Speech



DeLISLE CRAWFORD  
Drama



DUNCAN WIMPRESS  
Journalism



ALFRED LARR  
Speech



Tom McGowan gives aid in the speech clinic

# SPEECH AND DRAMA

Realizing the extreme importance of communication in every person's life, the English and Speech departments provided a program whereby every student would come to realize the intricacies of our written and spoken language. In the Freshman English and Speech courses, and in the higher departmental fields, the aim was to promote a better understanding of the problems faced in communications. The Drama Department, under Mr. Crawford, made a practical application of this in offering a varied program of dramatic presentations, which provided an excellent field for self-expression for a maximum number of students.





An experience in integration—Constitution

# HISTORY

Into every Poet's life, a little Social Science must fall. The integration program of Whittier College calls for two years of education in the basic courses of this department. Freshmen and Sophomores study the fundamentals of our social institutions in addition to delving into the histories of Britain and our own country. Freshman Social Science under

Dr. Nerhood, Sir Esme taught by Dr. De Conde, and Dr. Smith's constitution classes provide the groundwork for future study. A clear understanding of our democratic system and the stimulation of constructive thinking constitute two of the main purposes of the department.

HARRY NERHOOD  
History

ALEXANDER DE CONDE  
History

PAUL S. SMITH  
History





# LANGUAGE

Offering top-notch training in the practical application of three modern languages, Spanish, German, and French, the Language Department does its share to integrate the student in his college education. Besides imparting a reading knowledge of the language, a necessity in many areas of study, and meeting the needs of language majors, the department offers a basic knowledge of the countries where the languages are used. In addition the advanced classes spend much of their time working with the great literary works of foreign masters. Thus the student's area of learning is greatly expanded.

Not pictured is ESTHER ANDREWS, German.



JAMES F. MARSHALL  
French

ALMA ANDERSON, Spanish, lectures to a class in "El Espanol"







GLADYS T. STEVENSON  
Home Economics



MARJORIE L. SLOAN  
Home Economics

Home Economics Club—back, left to right: C. Harris, N. Phillips, G. Kunz, B. Morton, M. Miller, J. Smith, J. Cole. Second row: H. Walters, J. Nelson, J. Singrey, J. Walton, J. Leonard, A. Richards, J. Robinson. Front: P. Paget, S. Richardson, B. Fessier, M. Federshon, P. Smith, J. Armitage, C. Hanahan.





# HOME ECONOMICS



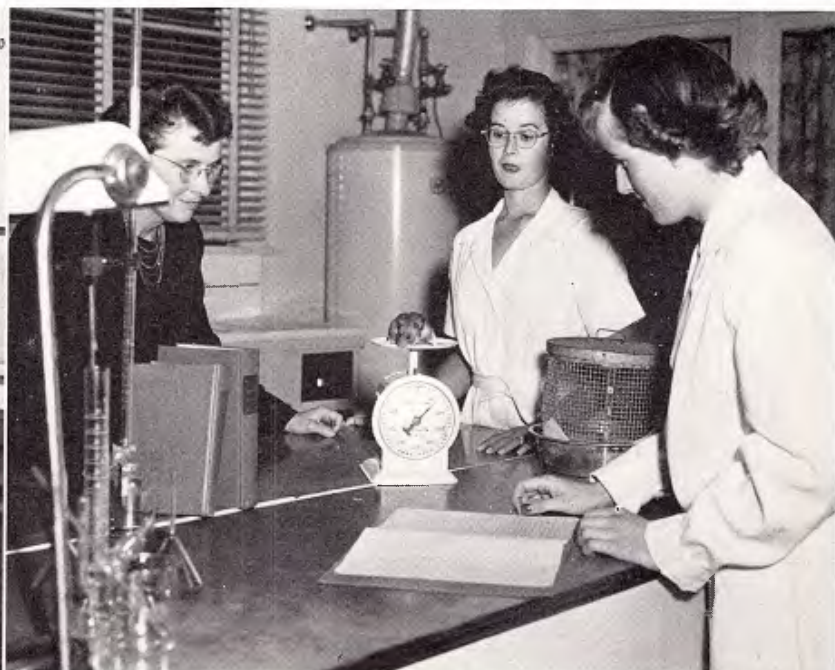
See anything, girls?

Preparing themselves for the all-important role of housekeeping or teaching, the students in the Home Economics Department study the latest scientific developments in their field. In the Redwood classrooms, diversified subjects are presented by the capable faculty members. A student may learn the effects of different foods by study of living subjects, she may learn to use the newest recipes, or she may learn to upholster her own chairs. Whatever the line of study, she knows that when she finishes she will be better able to take her place in the flow of everyday life. Majors in the department enjoy companionship in the Home Economics Club, where students of like interests may meet to discuss common goals and problems.

We do upholstering while you wait



Oh, rats! He's lost weight!





# MATHEMATICS



DAVID BENDER  
Physics



RANDOLPH PYLE  
Mathematics

Foundation Society—seated, left to right: J. Harris, A. Durant, D. Baudrand, F. Fritz, K. Ridgeway. Standing: D. Seeman, J. Clark, Dr. Bender, Dr. Pyle, Mr. Craft.



The Math and Physics departments are ever seeking the true explanation for the physical phenomena continually occurring about us. With their complicated equipment and intricate measuring devices, they determine the exact relationships existing among physical matter, for theirs is an exact science. As an organization for students of common interests they have the Foundation Society, which meets frequently to discuss new developments in the realm of physical science or to absorb information from the outstanding leaders in the field.



# PHYSICAL SCIENCE



JOHN LANCE  
Geology

Constituting another phase of the integration program, whose aim it is to provide a well-rounded education for every student, are the Physical and Life Science courses. Every Freshman gets a concentrated package of geology, chemistry, math, and physics in the two semesters of Physical Science under the regular professors of these subjects. In his second year at Whittier, the student learns the secrets of botany and zoology, so that, whether he is a science major or not, he will have a picture of the basic laws of these scientific fields and a knowledge of the scientific methods used in them.

Freshmen really enjoy Physical Science





# MUSIC

Easily one of the most active departments in Whittier College this year was the Music Department. The choral and orchestral groups, led by Mr. Riddle and Miss Lohmann, thrilled audiences with their renditions in the annual Bach Festivals. The A Cappella choir capably represented Whittier on a statewide tour during the Christmas holidays, winning new friends for the Poet school. Under Mr. Dale, the year-old band expanded greatly, climaxing the year with a concert featuring "From Bach to Be-Bop." Mr. McKenna led music majors to the stage of the Poet Theatre, where he directed them in two musical productions, presented in conjunction with the drama department. In all areas, music enjoyed one of its greatest years at Whittier College. Education for the music major and enjoyment for the student body made this program worthwhile to all.



WILLIAM DALE  
Music - Band



CAPPELLA—Row one, left to right: Mr. Riddle, G. Elias, P. Thornburgh, M. Gartin, J. Smith, E. Richie, L. Wheeler, G. Gartin, N. Nords Chavers, S. O'Connor. Row two: L. Paine, M. Reddick, E. Miller, B. Van Arsdale, B. French, D. Johnson, C. Wurst, D. Burnett, B. Fauw three: H. Beyer, D. Strandberg, G. Thatcher, E. Impiccini, C. Crane, K. Mitchell, E. Craven, F. Burnight, B. Goode, G. Goslin, J. w four: M. Leong, G. Lowery, G. Hasselblad, G. Haefner, B. Nevil, R. Sholly, F. Craig, R. Gruwell, N. Thoburn, J. Dugger, D. Ke





WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB—Left to right: Mr. Riddle, B. Van Arsdale, P. Myers, J. Boone, B. Butler, J. Lee, C. Murtland, B. French, B. Bolton, A. Monson, R. Podmore, E. Olds, M. Hershey, B. Gard, J. Woolard, E. Kendall, R. Mohr, F. Burnight.



MR. RIDDLE  
Organ and Voice



LAURANCE McKENNA  
Voice





MARGARETHA LOHMANN  
Piano and Music Theory



RUTH HAROLDSON  
Violin and Community Orchestra

The Whittier Community Orchestra; Ruth Haroldson, director







The Whittier College Concert Band becomes a reality under Mr. Dale

Men's Glee Club—left to right: G. Lowery, M. Satomi, J. Nichols, G. Thatcher, E. Smith, E. Impiccini, R. Cromwell, K. Chambers, Mr. McKenna, director.





# PSYCHOLOGY



ONIAS B. BALDWIN  
Psychology

Exploring the inner recesses of the human mind occupies most of the time of the members of the Psychology Department. Persons asking embarrassing questions concerning your dreams and such are very likely to be found in the department, for the students sometimes like to try a little psychoanalysis of their own. This year, as is practically traditional, those especially interested journeyed to the Norwalk State Hospital to get a little first hand knowledge of the subject of common interest. The staff was enlarged by the addition of Mr. Mills, who took over the general psychology courses this year.



J. HERSCHEL COFFIN  
Philosophy and Psychology



EUGENE MILLS  
Psychology





J. W. ROBINSON  
Political Science



OSCAR STRADINGER  
Political Science

# POLITICAL SCIENCE



Political Science Club—Row one, left to right: C. Wright, T. Hobbs, Le Hart, C. Roe, C. Odell. Row two: J. Van Buskirk, B. Atkinson, R. Kelso, Glover, E. Smith, G. Schlange, P. Paige. Row three: T. Anderson, J. Relph.

Composed mainly of people who have a sincere interest in world affairs, the Political Science Department is concerned with matters of world-wide consequence. Such pertinent subjects as the United Nations and the national political foundations receive their due share of consideration. This is the department which is training the political leaders of tomorrow, so its importance cannot be over-emphasized. In order to have a functional democracy, we must have persons educated in the structure of that form of government. For those who are majoring in the field, the Political Science Club offers a chance to discuss the latest in world developments.





C. MILO CONNICK, Religion, gives the word to an attentive class

# RELIGION

ce Whittier College is founded on Christian principles, it is only natural that the Religion Department, under Dr. Connick, should occupy its important position in the college family. The training of workers for Christian service throughout the world is a task which must not be underestimated nor neglected, and it is this task which falls to the Religion Department.

» Theophilus Association is an organization expressly intended for those planning to go into full time Christian service. In it the members find opportunity for discussion and participation in Christian activities.

» Student Christian Association is a union of the YMCA and the YWCA, and serves the school in various ways, in addition to holding meetings and discussions beneficial to its own members.

The Theophilus Association—First row, left to right: J. Gregory, P. Thornburgh, G. Elias, T. Thompson, J. Thompson, E. Draper. Second row: N. Slater, I. Klasen, J. Polley, R. Case, H. Pendleton, R. Rayburn. Third row: M. Fisher, G. Thornburgh, S. Richards, J. Wilson. Fourth row: Dr. Connick, J. White, C. Maloney.







GERALD PATTON  
Sociology



CHARLES SPAULDING  
Sociology

# SOCIOLOGY

The Student Christian Association—Front:  
J. Beals. Second row, left to right: L.  
Paine, B. Rohland, K. Pike, A. Owens.  
Third row: B. Fitzgerald, S. Parsons,

C. De Vries, B. Cooper. Fourth row  
Kennedy, R. Rayburn, W. Bennet  
Salyards, H. Chao.

the study of man's social organization throughout the ages and an examination of his present institutions occupies the time of the members of the Sociology Department. Students gain valuable practice in the methods of social surveying, as well as a general knowledge of the problems of crime, reform movements, and family relations. Whittier is famous as a training center for YMCA workers, and upholding this fine reputation of social service is another important aspect of the work of the Sociology Department.







Physical Education Club—left to right: D. Burnett, B. Jones, M. Hundley, E. Rector, C. Walker, D. West, M. urnes, M. Frees, E. Kroeker, L. Gordon, L. Tregenza, Miss Prochaska, N. Fien, C. Dean, D. Van Ness, F. Gallucci, . Banks, P. Clark, Mrs. Owensby.

# WOMEN'S PHYS. ED.

With an aim of teaching health through physical exercise and proper living habits, the Women's Physical Education Department offers a wide variety of fields of training. Possessing a location which they can call their own in the upper field, they take full advantage of the opportunities offered and daily enjoy the thrills of field hockey, softball, or archery. For those planning to teach, there is opportunity to coach the Freshman classes. The Women's Physical Education Club offers companionship in the field common to PE majors. Outstanding features of this club are the play days, during which women from colleges of Southern California travel to a host school for a day of friendly competition and exercise.



Surprise! She returned it!





LORINE PROCHASKA  
Women's Physical Education



LOLA OWENSBY  
Women's Physical Education

Get that ball to the wing!







Softball on Hadley



WALLACE NEWMAN  
Physical Education



AUBREY BONHAM  
Physical Education



# MEN'S PHYS. ED.



PAUL ROBY  
Physical Education



ELMER JOHNSON  
Physical Education

Recreation is as much a part of lives as is work or other activity. Realizing this fact, the Men's Physical Education Department has set up a program of training in organized recreation. In it, all men are given instruction in different sports which will be invaluable to them in later life. In addition, the department offers excellent training for those who desire to make the teaching of physical education their life's work. The ever popular intramural program under Mr. Johnson insures for every student a chance to gain knowledge and experience through friendly competition as well as enjoy himself in healthful activity.

Volleyball on the quad





# FACULTY ANTICS



A heated discussion

"Schnoz" Beyer



"One, two, three, light and airy"







Where did you come from?



Al and Charley, Hams Inc.

Faculty beauty parade



Melodious (?) Music (?)







"That's it, put it right there"

# POET THEATER

"This won't hurt a bit"

Originality has been the theme of the Poet Theater in recent years under Director Sawford. There are few methods of play production which the forward moving Drama department will not attempt. And there are few things at which it will not succeed. Serving a dual purpose of education and entertainment, the theater presented four major productions in addition to numerous lab shows. The center stage was employed for the lab shows and so for the final major production. This going presented unique problems, but it so gave the audience a feeling of being part of the show, which is a prime objective in dramatic presentations.







Dann front and center



Lab show drama

There's more than meets the eye







"Take these flowers out, Anna!"

"Tch, tch. You're hopeless, Ellen."



# THE FAR OFF HILLS



Patrick Clancy - - - - - Andrew Zak

Marian - - - - - Barbara Fauskin

Dorothea (Ducky) - - - - - Greta Kunz

Anna (Pet) - - - - - Leone Knickerbocker

Oliver O'Shaughnessy - - - - - Willard Booth

Dick Delany - - - - - Ken Pascoe

Susie Tynan - - - - - Helen Beyer

Pierce Hegarty - - - - - Jim Dugger

Harold Mahony - - - - - Walter Norling

Ellen - - - - - Margaret Clifford  
Margarite Gilliam

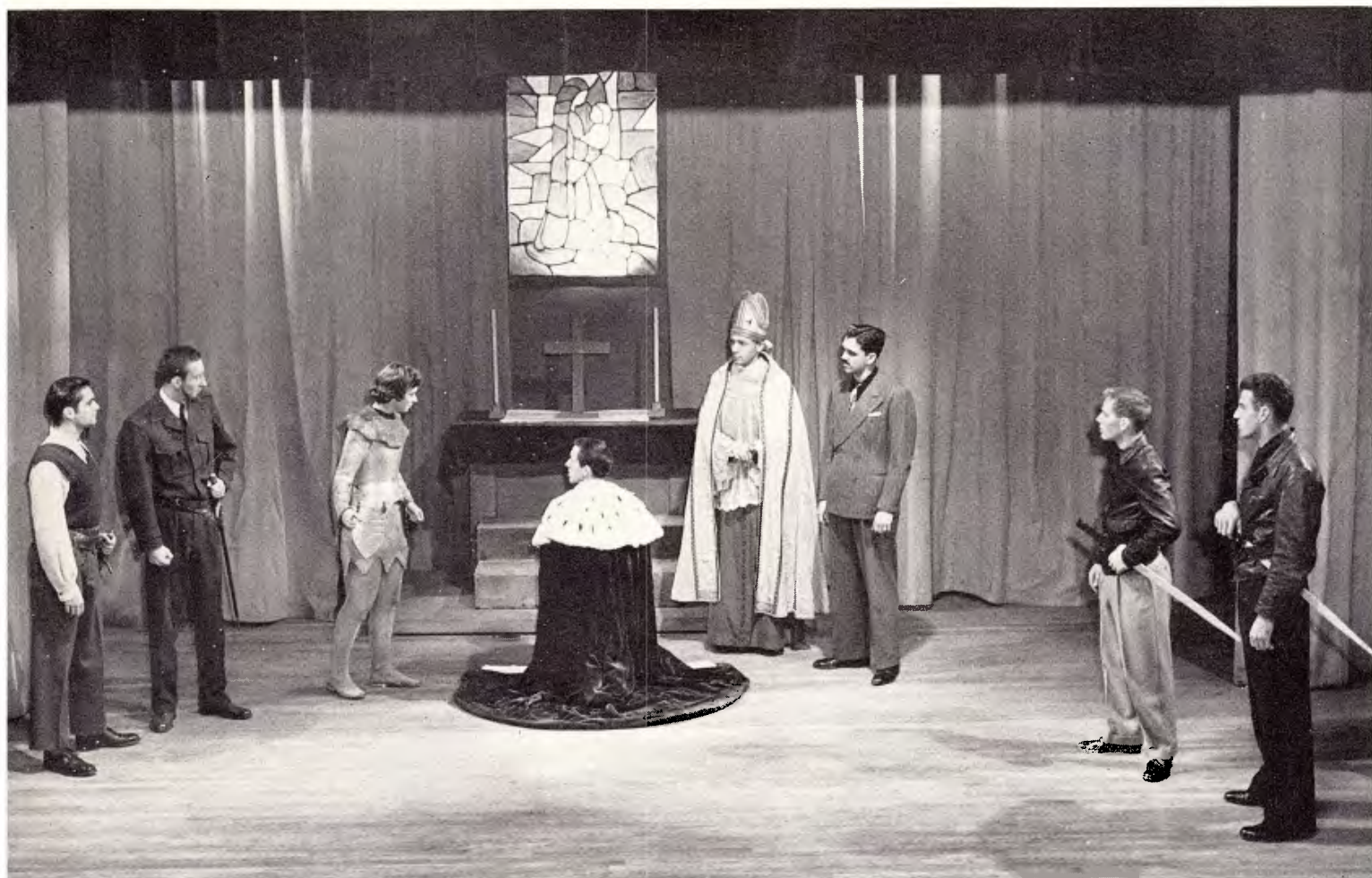


"Oh, my! He's drinkin' again!"



"I understand it now—it's vulgar!"





"I will shout it out to the people, and you shall not be King!"



"You must have a sign."



# JOAN OF LORRAINE

Masters (The Inquisitor)	- - - - -	Bill Keim
Mary Gray (Joan D'Arc)	- - - - -	Doris Dann
Al, the Stage Manager	- - - - -	Evelyn Reed
Tessie, Asst. Stage Manager	- - - - -	Jackie Thomas
Marie, the Costumer	- - - - -	Belva Goode
Garder, the Electrician (Poulengy)	- - - - -	Keith Michael
Abbey (Jacque D'Arc) (Cauchon)	- - - - -	Ken Pascoe
Elling (Laxart)	- - - - -	Jack Browne
Pat Dollner (Pierre D'Arc)	- - - - -	Joyan Anderson
Jo Cordwell (Jean D'Arc)	- - - - -	Mary Garliepp
Quirke (St. Michael) (d'Estivet)	- - - - -	Richard Mastain
Miss Reeves (St. Catherine)	- - - - -	Joan Corfield
Miss Sadler (St. Margaret)	- - - - -	Lucille Innerst
Farwell (Jean de Metz) (Executioner)	- - - - -	Norman Thoburn
Noble (La Hire)	- - - - -	Jared Tucker
Sheppard (Alain Chartier)	- - - - -	Will Booth
Ward (The Dauphin)	- - - - -	Truman Brewster
Jeffson (Tremoille)	- - - - -	Robert Ford
Kipner (Archbishop of Rheims)	- - - - -	Charles Miller
Long (Dunois of Orleans)	- - - - -	Jack Thompson
Champlain (Father Massieu)	- - - - -	Charles Phillips
Smith (Courcelles)	- - - - -	John Dart

"You, you baby King of England —"



"Then you won't wear it?"





"Finale!"

# THE IMPRESSARIO

eder - - - Robert Gruwell

- - - Bob O'Brien

ans - - Kenneth Pascoe, Dawn West,  
Jim Jones, Joan Corfield

- - - Dick Shaltry

- - Eugene Impiccini

iebchen - - - Barbara Fauskin

ne Lange - - - June Hall

"Mr. Apfel will take care of you!"





# DOWN IN THE VALLEY

The Leader	- - - -	Norman Thoburn
Brock Weaver	- - - -	Floyd Craig
Guard	- - - -	Al Moorhead
Peters	- - - -	Kenton Chambers
Jennie Parsons	- - - -	Belva Goode
Jennie's Father	- - - -	Willard Booth
The Preacher	- - - -	George Thatcher
Thomas Bouche	- - - -	Charles Miller
A Man	- - - -	Jared Tucker
A Gossip	- - - -	Helen Beyer
Another Gossip	- - - -	Virginia Warren



"and one small baggage car"

"Careful, Brock! He's got a knife!"







# SPORTS

Nowhere is the spirit of a school so well observed as in its athletic activities, both on the playing field and in the grandstands. We trust that Whittier will always be noted for the quality of sportsmanship which has been credited to it through the years. In these pages appear the active participants in athletics, participants who, winning or losing, carry on Whittier's fine traditions of sportsmanship and fair play.







The victory bell tolled out its happy song to end a highly successful season, signalling not only the final victory and the end of the 1949 football season but the SCIAC pigskin title for one of the greatest years in Poet grid annals. Eight members of this aggregation gained all-conference honors while the team rated with the top scorers in the nation to add to a truly big year of sports activity for the Whittierites. Whether this 1949 squad was the best ever to don the Purple and Gold is something that will never be answered. It is enough to say that this team has compiled a record equal to any of the past and good enough to stand as a goal for many years to come.





# FOOTBALL

Coach Wallace "Chief" Newman, mentor of the football squads at Whittier College for the past score and one, led his potent Poet pigskinners to a season with only one loss in nine starts. The Chief became a well loved figure, as he paced up and down the field, watching his team march to victory. His able coaching turned the Quakers into a powerful machine that seldom slowed down and only stopped once. Running up scores such as 60-0, 55-7 and a much talked about 54-6 win over Oxy, the Big Indian's team compiled a total of 283 points compared to 90 for the combined opposition to take its place among the nation's high scoring teams. Two of the outstanding factors about this year's squad were the well-drilled fundamentals and the great sportsmanship that were displayed in every game, both typical of the coaching of our Chief Newman.



WALLACE "CHIEF" NEWMAN

Jubilant Poets hoist Chief after Redlands win







Feary goes around end,  
encounters trouble

Oh heck, fellas, there's Tucker again





# SANTA BARBARA

Turning loose a furious ground attack and sparked by outstanding early season blocking, the Poet grid juggernaut opened its 1949 season by rolling over the Santa Barbara Gauchos, 20-6.

Leading ground gainer Wayne Dial fired his teammates to touchdowns in the first, third and fourth quarters with QB Tucker giving air support. But the heavy artillery in this attack was the sturdy Quaker line as they demolished the Gauchos on the ground, forcing them to try long range aerial tactics. A great start for a great team!

Quarterback Tucker falls short  
of the goal

Come on fellows, let Harris kick in peace





# FRISCO



Wake up State, Herm scored again  
Marrs splits the uprights for the extra point  
Siciliano joins the parade with six





# STATE

inning up the highest score ever recorded  
a Newman coached team, the Whittier  
College Poets unleashed the full power of  
their steam roller attack to score four  
touchdowns in the first 11 minutes and  
then coast on to a 60-0 drubbing of the  
San Francisco Staters in their  
second outing of the season.

The Gators didn't stand a chance as the  
mendous power of the Poet line kept  
them in the shadow of their own goal  
throughout the game. This same line power  
drove the Gators off to give a myriad of  
clocks plenty of time to pass and get  
ground plays underway.



BILL PAYNE  
Captain, All-SCIAC guard



DON CONDE  
Most valuable player of the year  
All-SCIAC center

Chandler packs the mail  
out of trouble

Joltin' Joe takes his shot at the goal as his QB applies body english





# CAL TECH



Where's your slide rule, Wanocott, we must  
track of that score

Humble Herm hits pay dirt on a bone-crushi  
center smash





Keeping their early season promise the Poet gridders swept into conference play by scoring in every quarter and romping over the Caltech Beavers 55-7 to equal their previous all-time high against this foe.

Bucky Harris was the mainstay in the early stage of the Poet barrage, scoring twice in the first quarter. He was ably assisted by Herman Reed and Dick Tucker operating from behind the great Quaker forward wall, forcing the Engineers to go over them as they were unable to tunnel through.

That's one more for Marrs



JOE FEARY  
Back

DICK TUCKER  
All-SCIAC back  
BUCKY HARRIS  
All-SCIAC back



# ARIZONA

Trailing 13-6 in the last three minutes of play the Poets showed the stuff that makes champions by ripping loose for two touchdowns and turning apparent defeat into a most spectacular victory over the Arizona Teachers on their Flagstaff field.

It was brains as well as brawn that pulled this one out of the fire as Tucker called time-stopping plays on which Feary and Wood could look for a hole or step out of bounds. Perhaps most important to the win was the down field blocking of the interference running backs.

Tucker scores as Chandler looks for someone to hit







"I got it, fellas," yells Ameluxen

Woody scores the second one with Herman's help

And Joe breaks the tie





# OCCIDENTAL

Bucky Harris ran wild as an inspired Poet grid machine unleashed a 54 point parade of touchdowns while holding the highly touted Tigers to a mere six points to bring home to Whittier the Franklin "Shoes," symbol of victory that has been in the Occidental display case for the past two years.

Lefty Dial broke up the game when he intercepted an Oxy pass and went for yardage after the Tigers had started on what looked like the comeback trail.

The Poet fans had the greatest outing in this or any other year as the conflict on the field waxed hot and the conflict between rooting sections waxed hotter as rooters went all out to show their team that they were with them all the way. The supporters as well as the squad felt that to have a successful season Occidental must fall.

Red Smith added six points for his first scoring effort in varsity football showing that this year's gridgers were deep in all positions, an important necessity for a championship outfit.

You made it, Bucky

Too bad, Ed, you'll get it next time





Smitty shows he's got speed on the inside of the oval too



Lefty follows his interference around end



Show me where it hurts, Bruce







KEN CHANDLER  
Second string All-SCIAC end



HERMAN REED  
Second string All-SCIAC back



WALTER HACKETT  
Second string All-SCIAC tackle

"Honest Chief, I tried," pleads Patton

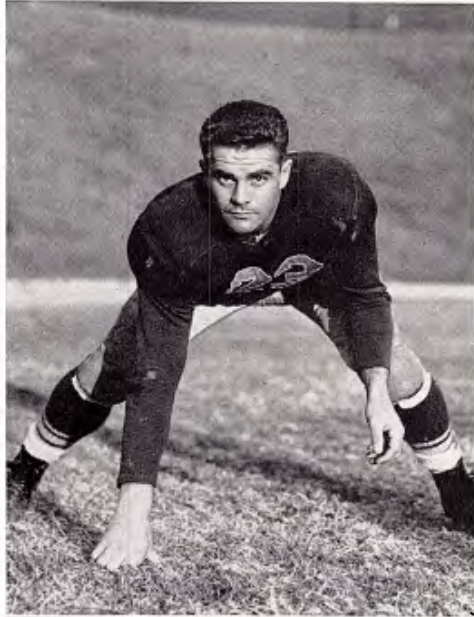
Dale eludes two would-be tacklers after catching a punt





# CAL POLY

A potent Cal Poly team came to Hadley field for Dad's Day and handed the champs their only defeat of the season. Not only were the Davis men a strong outfit but the Poets were unable to click on their touchdown plays. The Quaker juggernaut out-did Poly on all counts except the score, gaining far more yards on the ground and in the air. This 19-0 non-conference defeat lent coal to the fire that had started in Quaker-ville earlier in the year and the team came back to win the rest of the season tilts.

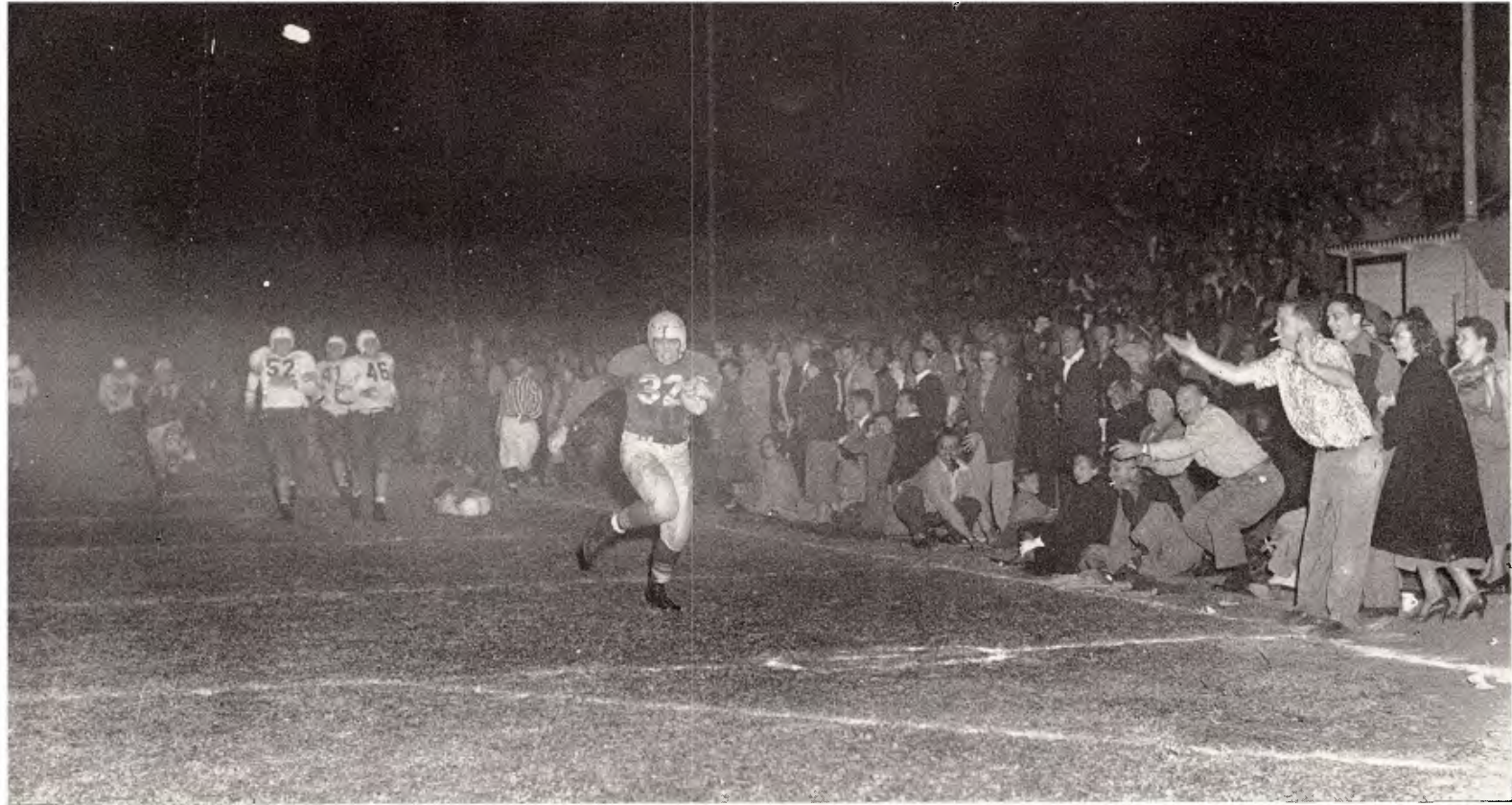


EVAN McKINNEY  
All-SCIAC guard  
DON AXELSON  
center

The boys kiss and make up as Marrs boots it over







Woody scores his second touchdown against the Sagehens to win the shoe award



Woods heads for pay dirt once more



# POMONA

Homecoming throngs thrilled to their Alma Mater's hard fought battle with the Pomona Sagehens as the Quakers, led by Andy Woods' terrific drives, smashed out a 14-13 win.

It was the good right foot of Gene Marrs that spurted the locals from the pace of a dead heat and into that glorious winners circle where a champion belongs. The Poet defenders had their hands full keeping the spirited Colbath and McColl out of the inside track and off the road to pay dirt. Credit it to the strength of the Quaker line that these flashy backs were boxed in. The Purple and Gold now has won three heats in the SCIAC derby.

he Sagehens miss blocking the crucial kick by Gene

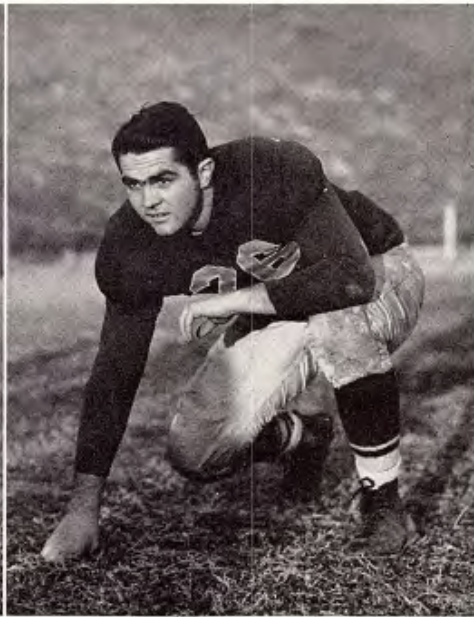
Stecklien, "Axe" and Walt admire unknown ballet dancer



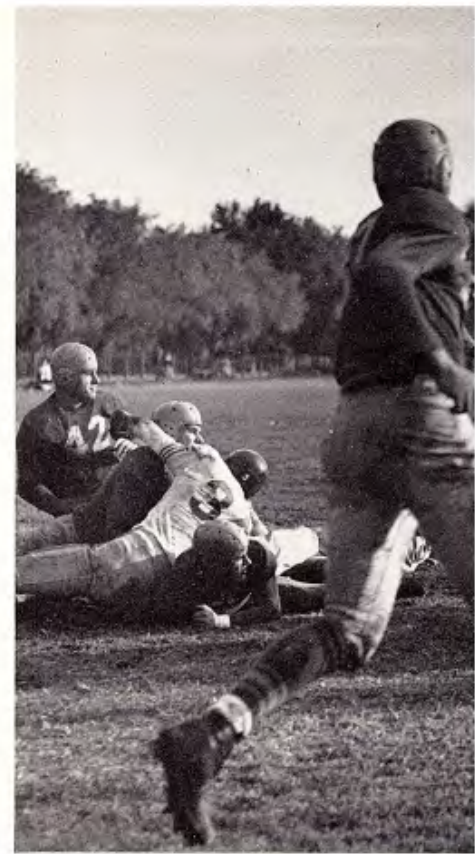




JIM CHEFFERS  
Tackle



HOWARD COOK  
Tackle



# CAL AGGIES

Bucky leads the field as ref runs interference



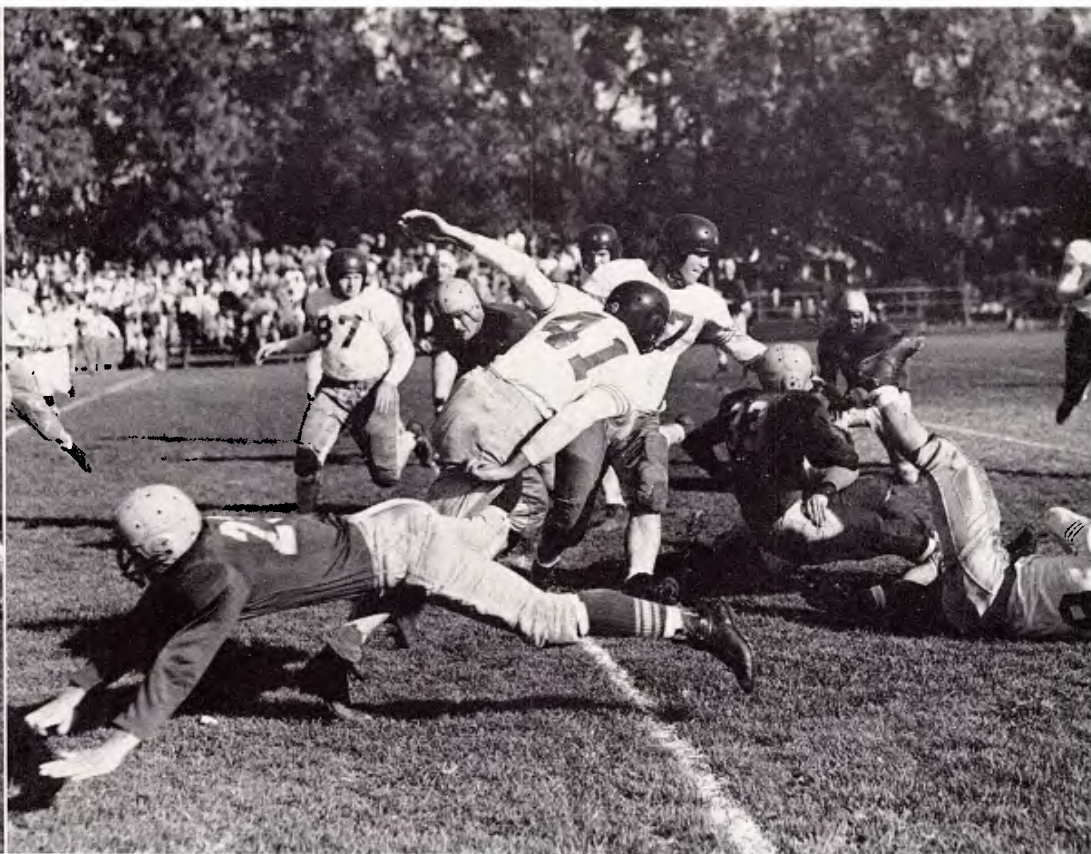
Striking out hard and fast the Poets made themselves some luck and picked off Mustang fumbles and passes resulting in 20-13 triumph over the hard fighting Cal Aggies of Davis.

It was Bucky Harris, hitting the line from every angle with the speed and agility that made him the leading Poet half-back who inspired his team to beat their way to the goal line. It was his expert punting, fifty yards per try, that kept the Aggies in their own back yard much of the time. Chief's two platoon system paid off by giving some of the boys a chance to catch their breath. This offensive and defensive power has netted seven wins in eight starts so far.





Tucker scored at the cost of his nose,  
but it took the whole team to do it



Ameluxen lends a leg to Tucker as he goes through the line



GENE MARRS  
Extra point man



ANDY WOODS  
Back



JIM STECKLEIN  
Back



# REDLANDS

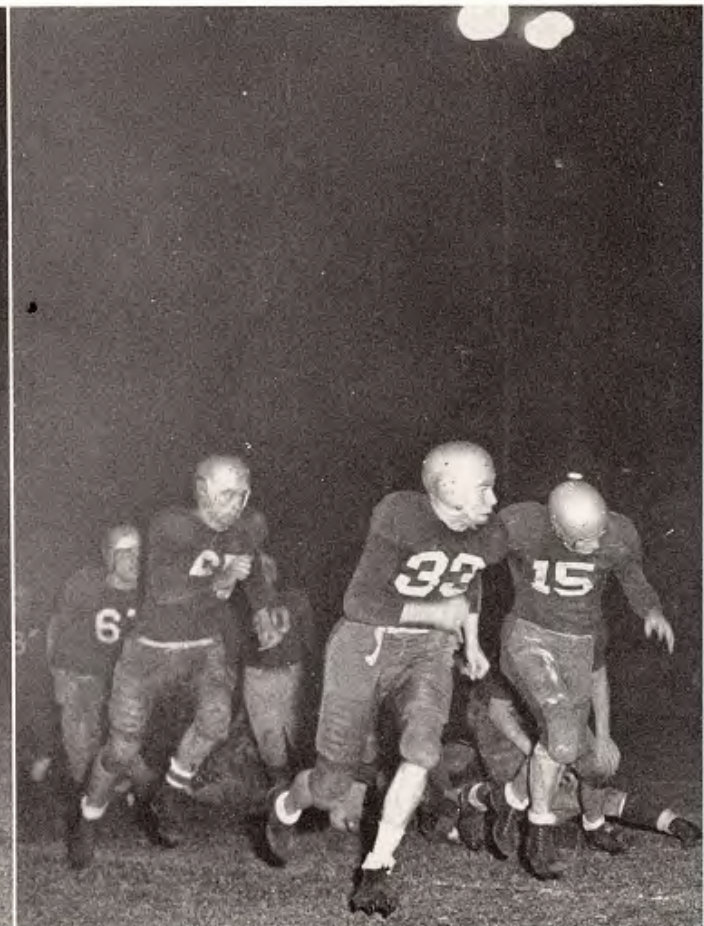
Last November 19, a highly regarded Redlands crew invaded the Quaker campus in hopes of upsetting Poet plans for undisputed possession of the conference crown. The tenacious Bulldogs were able to hold on for three periods with the locals holding a slim 20-13 lead going into the final period. Then the boys of the Purple and Gold started a 20 point onslaught to sew up the game and the championship 40-13.

Given impetus by the touchdown runs of Feary and Stecklein, the Poet backfield, operating from behind that great forward wall, was able to pull this most important win. Enough credit can hardly be given to the line on both offense and defense. It warmed the hearts of the loyal Whittier fans to see their boys out on the field blocking and tackling like they meant it and knowing that they did.

Hey Conde, look at those goal posts, how can Marrs make it?



Joe gives the boys a lesson in broken field running





A black and white photograph of a football game in progress. A player in a dark jersey with the number 15 is running with the ball towards the right. A player in a dark jersey with the number 3 is running towards the left. A referee in a striped shirt and white pants is in the center. The background is filled with a large crowd of spectators in the stands.

The image consists of two side-by-side black and white photographs of football games. The left photograph shows a player in a dark jersey with the number 28 running with the ball, while a player in a light jersey with the number 5 attempts to tackle him. The right photograph shows a group of players in dark jerseys running down the field, with one player in a light jersey (number 6) in the foreground.





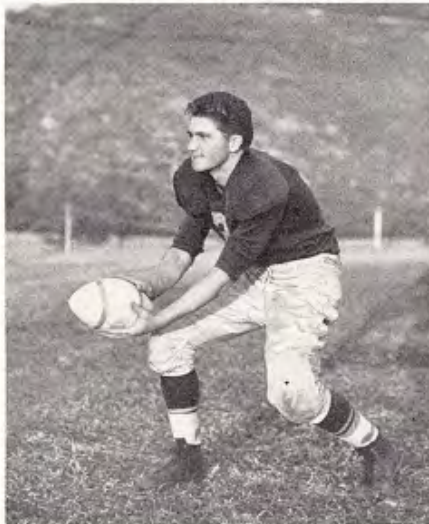
JOHN HADDON  
center



DICK NICHOLS  
guard



JOHN AMELUXEN  
guard



LARRY BENNEDETTI  
back



JAMES CLEMENSON  
guard



FRED MUCH  
guard



DALE WONACOTT  
back



TONY SICILIANO  
back



WAYNE DIAL  
back

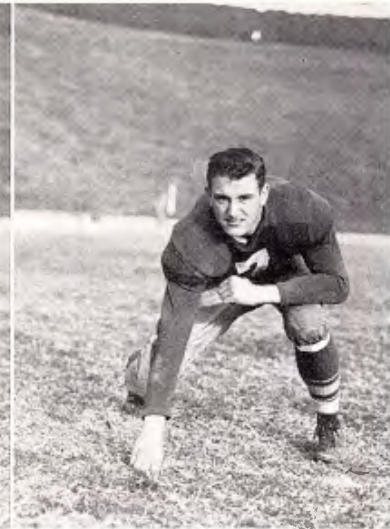




DALE BOMBERGER  
guard



GALE BRANDON  
guard



DON ROTHROCK  
tackle



BRUCE PATTON  
end



ROD BURROUGHS  
back



JERRY WEGNER  
end



JERRY PORTER  
end



DAN RYAN  
guard



GEORGE STOLL  
tackle



JIM JONES  
back





ED VANDERHOVEN



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BOB BLOCK



TED RASMUSSEN



JACK MURDY



GEORGE COREY



BILL COTA



BOB FISHER

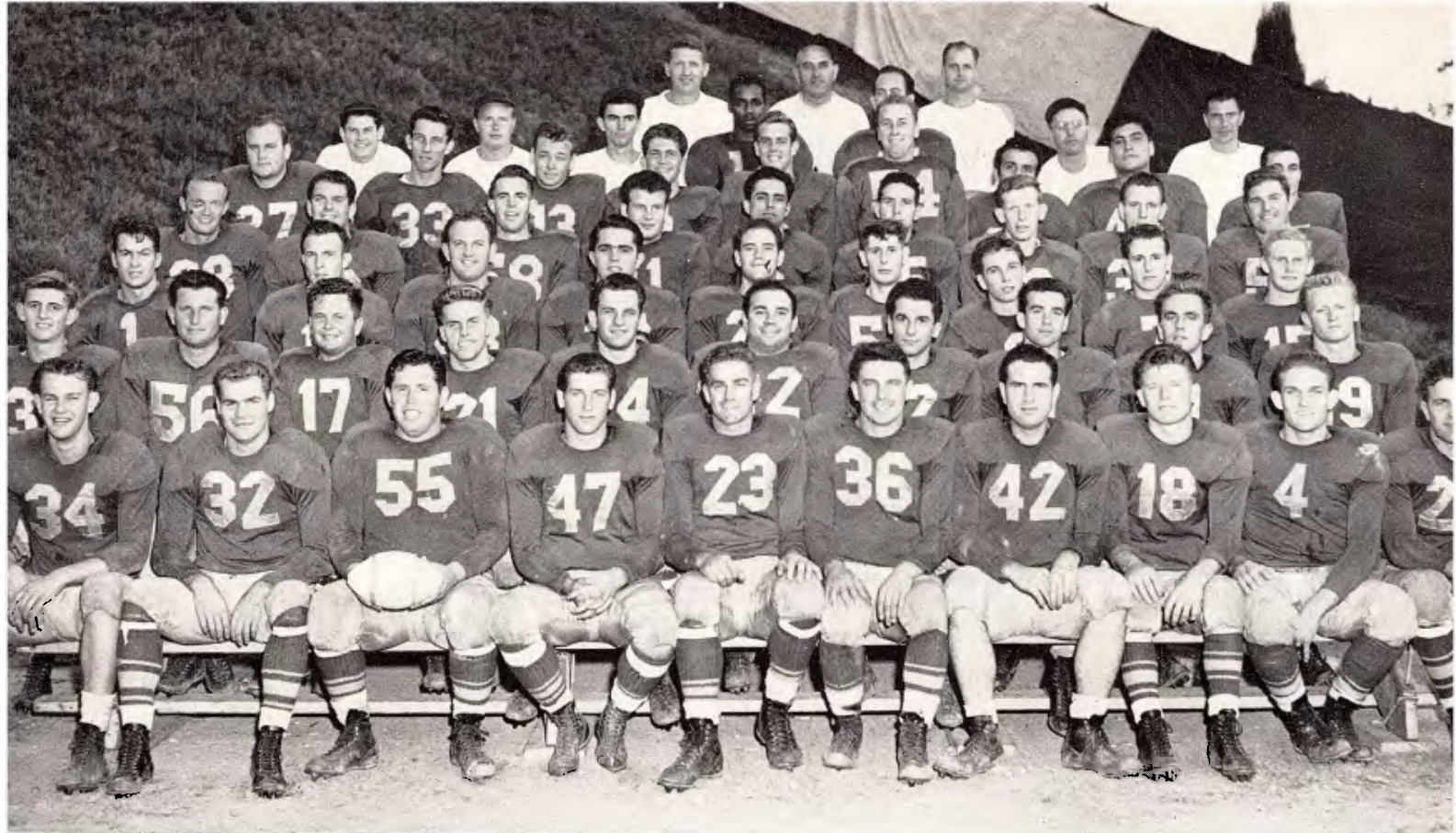


DAVID MITCHELL



JACK BROWN





FRONT ROW—Chandler, Woods, Payne, Murdy, McKinney, Ameluxen, Conde, Wonacott, Stoll, Feary. SECOND ROW—Porter, Brumminson, Patton, Block, Ryan, Nichols, Vanderhoven, Wegner, Burroughs. THIRD ROW—Corey, Luman, Cheffers, Cook, Bomberger, Cuthbert, Rothrock, Stecklein. FOURTH ROW—Hackett, Marrs, Rasmussen, Axelson, Gasparian, Haddon, Smith, Fisher, Much. FIFTH ROW—Joker, Brandon, Benedetti, Harris, Matlock, Rodia, Cota, Siciliano. SIXTH ROW—Morgan, DeHart, Brown, Reed, Mitchell, "Glen," Paberg, Newman, Tebbs.

Poet pigskinners relax enroute to pulverize the Aggies as Woody eyes a full house



Manager Perry keeps a weather eye on his



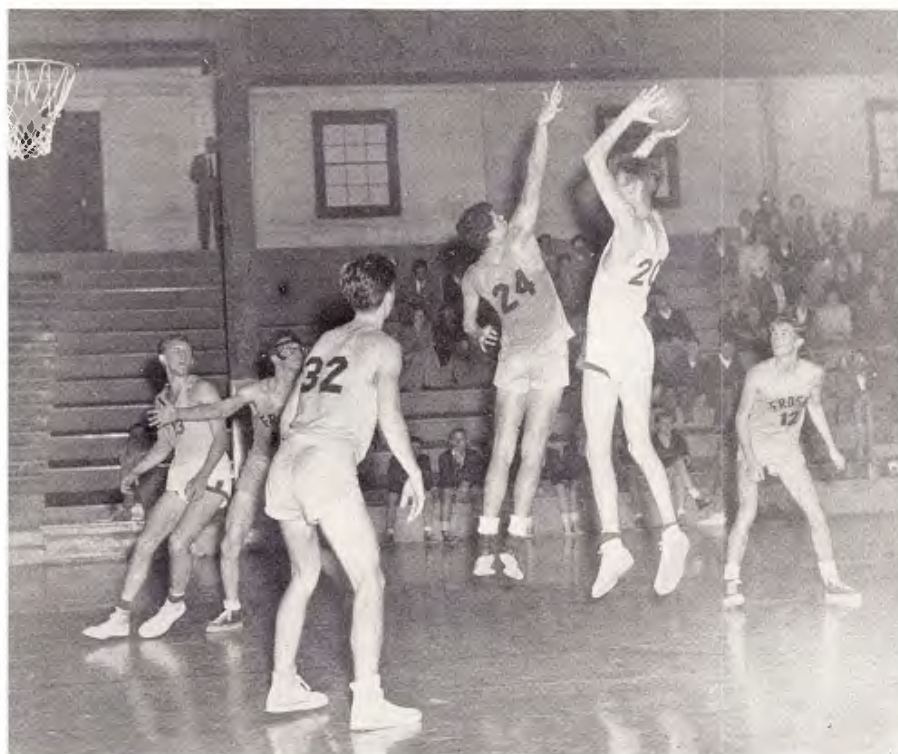




BACK ROW—Killian, Brooks, Richards, Cummings, Cross, King, Waltmire, Martin, Roby. CENTER ROW—Andekian, Damon, Hord, O'Brien, Summerfelt, Granger, Hord, Spivey, Jenkins, DeHart. FRONT ROW—Stone, Tyler, Winchester, Chorley, Dezenbaum, Hack, Cleveland, Dezenbaum, Woods.

# FROSH

Winchester and Granger stand by as towering Don Turner pots one



Promising to be a great aid to next year's varsity squads the Whittier College freshmen completed one of the best years in the last decade of frosh competition taking second place behind Occidental in football, tying for first place with Occidental in basketball, finishing in a championship tie with Pomona in baseball and taking a close fourth in track. The youngsters also took part in tennis, swimming and the cross country run. Dezenbaum, Stone and Killian appear to be the most promising prospects for places on the 1950 football varsity. In basketball the long and lanky hook shot artist Don Turner should lend a shot in the arm to next year's squad. Waltmire, Lawrence, Winchester, and Kerschner should be good for points next season and help Coach Bonham get back into the win column in track.





Richards, Lawrence, Winchester, Killian, Kerschner, Beauchamp

Jessup scores as Cross knocks out a hit







GORDON PEDERSEN



CHARLES REED



DAYTON SAYER

# BASKETBALL



Len hits for two against the Engineers



Charlie pots one, but Cal-tech player has some objections



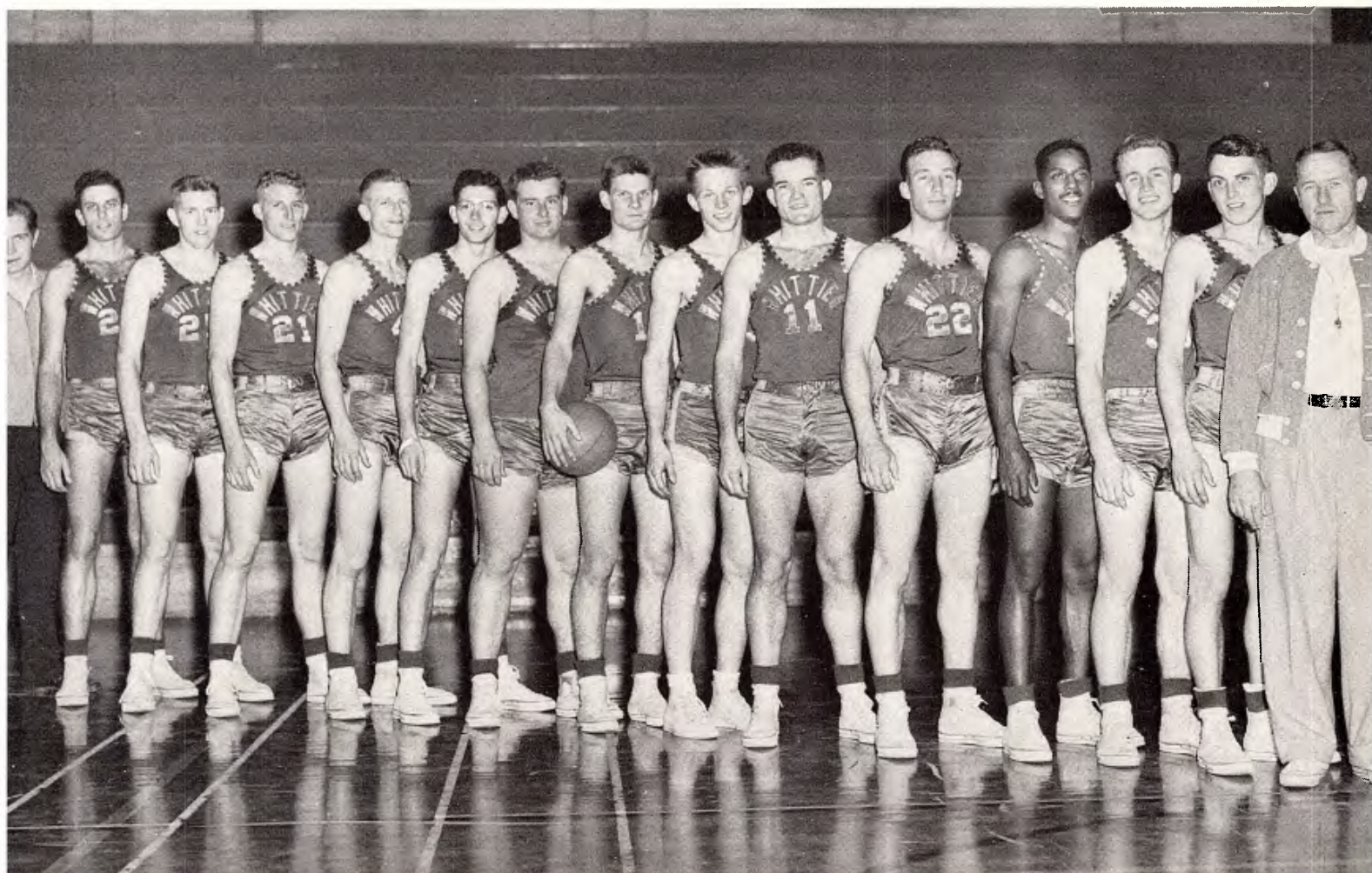
Making sporadic jumps from near greatness to the skid row of basketball the Poets were able to defeat some of the best teams in the area and lose to some of the worst. This lack of consistency cost the team another championship for they demonstrated on more than one occasion that they had a squad capable of handling any foe in the conference.

Barnstorming played hob with the year's record as only one game was won on these tours. Coach Bonham took a group of boys who had not played together before and by the end of the season had developed a fast breaking team that was able to down the highly touted Pepperdine Waves and in the final game of the year come from behind to beat the champion Redlands five. Although a large number of fine players graduate this year, we can look forward to another good year of basketball from next year's squad.



Sayer applies body english to lay in a shot

Manager Hull, Snyder, Brady, Kruse, Reeder, Craven, Hill, Pedersen, Konzelman,  
Sayer, Haskins, Reed, Mason, Ribb, Coach Bonham







"May I have the next dance, Gordo"



Charlie sneaks a fast lay-in against H.

A Pomona man tries to stop Larry's hook



I'll smash you, Pederson



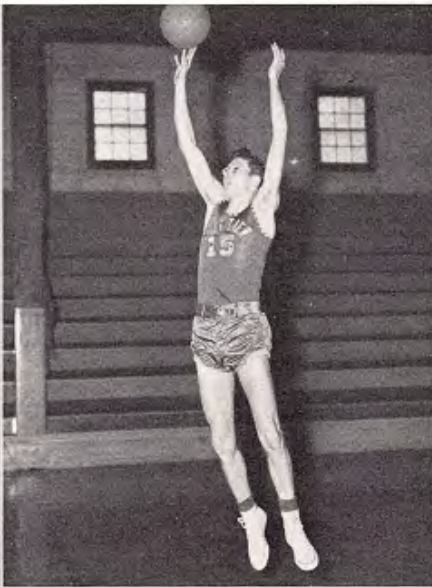




Interested players on bench think the situation over as Bonnie plans strat



LARRY SNYDER



LEONARD CRAVEN



DICK KRUSE



BILL KONZELMAN





DAVE MASON

BUD HILL



BILL BRADY



MAURIE REEDER



Ref throws ball up and Sayer and Pomona man go up for it





# SCORES

## Whittier

## Opponent

29	San Diego	37
36	Pepperdine	34
46	LA State	40
58	Cal Poly	67
61	Cal Aggies	67
39	Chico State	47
61	San Francisco	45
43	San Diego	54
54	Pomona	58
37	Cal Tech	51
54	Occidental	38
42	Loyola	54
64	Pasadena	63
57	Pepperdine	60
62	Balboa	54
30	Redlands	34
65	Chapman	64
44	La Verne	36
53	Loyola	47
47	Pomona	45
49	Occidental	54



RUSSELL RIBB

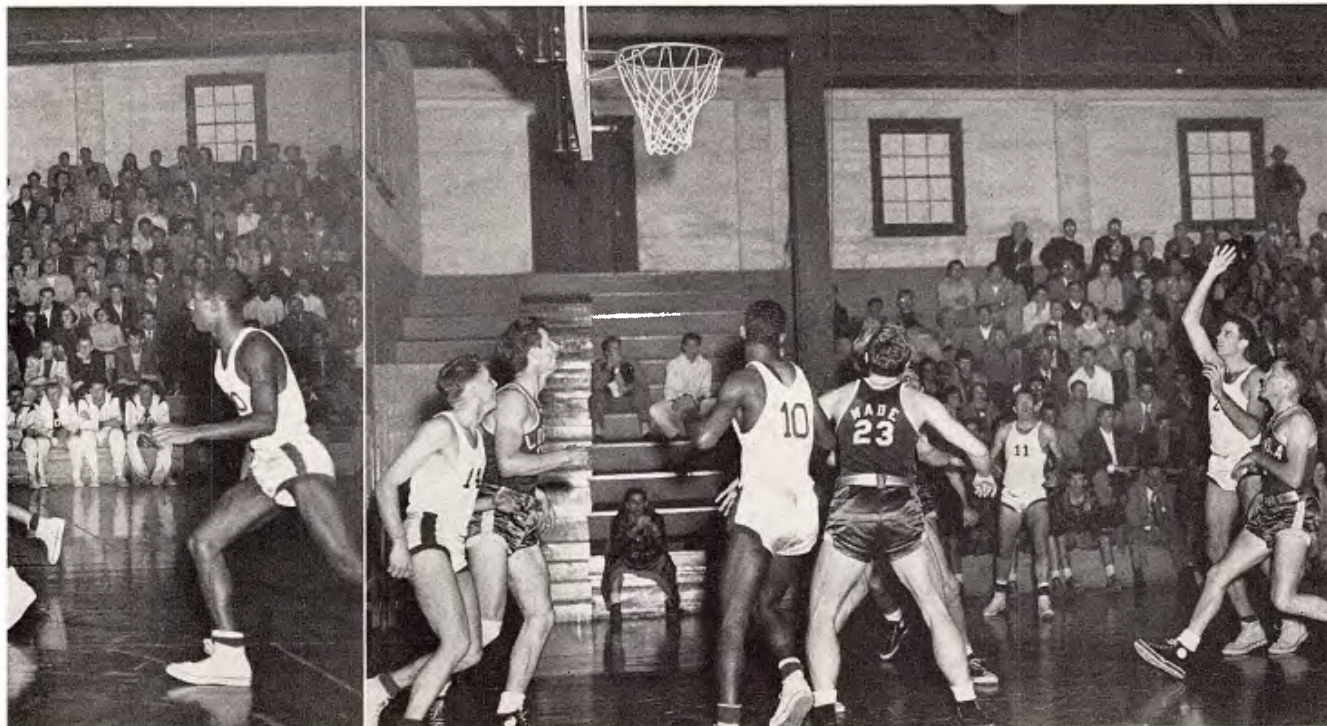


HASKINS

43	Cal Tech	31
50	La Verne	47
73	Chapman	42
63	Redlands	53
47	Hamline	75

Dayton sinks one as Pepperdine  
man sees how far he can jump

Snyder makes two against strong Loyola







WALLY KINCAID



DICK GALVEZ



PAUL BRYEANS



FLOYD ROENICKE

The "old pro" rounds third heading for home





# BASEBALL

Sparked by the strong hitting of Bud Hill, the Whittier College diamond crew grasped the SCIAC pennant firmly in hand by winning their last game from Cal Tech 8-4.

Starting off with four big wins in a row the horsehidors took the great UCLA squad in stride and though they had a slump for a while the team surged back to win the flag. Besides the great batting team members Hill and McDonald, the pitching staff this year was a highly potent unit with outstanding member Duane Danielson who won four and lost none in conference play. Both pitchers Danielson and Galvez batted well over .300 in their trips to the plate.

This has been a really great year for Chief Newman coming through with a championship team in both football and baseball. We are looking forward to another great season for him next year.



DUANE DANIELSON



DON WILSON  
BOB HEADLAND

"Humphrey" hits for the hills





MacDonald tags him out at the hot corner



Rod pulls up at third

KEN CHANDLER



BILL WHITHUN







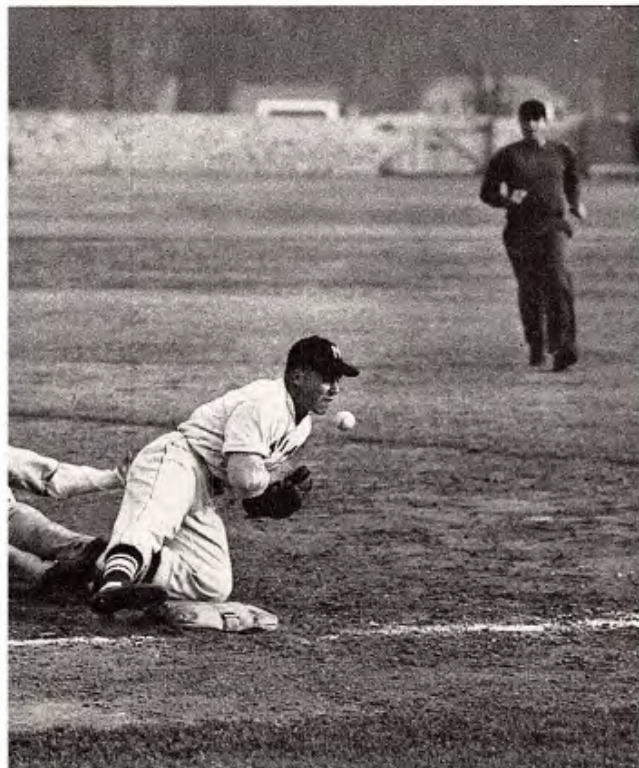
MAX COX



JIM STECKLEIN



BUD HILL



Open your eyes, Max, you made it

ROD BURROUGHS  
HERELD MAC DONALD  
J. DRESSLER







Chief, Dressler, Ling, Galvez, Tanner, Roenicke, Brady, McDonald, Danielson,  
Headland, Burroughs, Haddon  
Stecklein, Cox, Anderson, Wilson, Bryeans, Kincaid, Hill, Chandler



BILL BRADY



Poets watch chucker Wilson deliver his fast one



Stecklein heads for home





TOM LING



ELMO TANNER



The Chief aims for the fence



Galvez sends Chandler home as runners hold up on base







Baudrand tops the timbers for a first as Meyers comes up fast on the outside

Little Lee leads Newton to the finish line







Red Smith hits the winners column

# TRACK

The 1949-50 track squad as a whole started slowly but finished fast to grab second place in the Conference finals after having finished last in early season meets.

Though they won only a few meets the Poet thin-clads fought hard all the way and what is more important, were able to show a great deal of improvement for their effort. No records were broken by Whittier during the season but Buddy Hayes consistently made the hundred in ten seconds flat, Boudrand the 120 high hurdles in .15 and Crandall pole vaulted 12' 6". These boys did a great deal to keep the Quakers in the running and made opposition squads work over-time.

Hayes cuts the tape with Grace taking third







Little Tommy Tucker takes a tremendous leap

Jõe Feary gives a mighty heave for points



Crandall clears the mark with the form that keeps the opposition at work







Jim Copeland going over the top



It's Hedges by a nose

Coach Bonham, Copeland, Baudrand, Gardner, Jones, Smith, Walters, Manager,  
Grace, Tucker, Crandall, Bayliss, Feary, Beckett, Hayes, Knowles







Gresch, Oson, Dehart, Whitehead

# GOLF

Poet golfers added another victory to this year's list against the Occidental Tigers to help make theirs a successful season. The divotteers are one campus aggregation that does not receive a great deal of notoriety but this does not bother them. Golfing seems to be one sport in particular where fun and good sportsmanship far out-rank the competitive angle. Besides those pictured, Gartin, Martin and Saunders lent their swing to the tournament play. Coached by Paul Roby, part of the squad will be back next year to try for a cow pasture championship.

# TENNIS

Led by the two returning lettermen, Chuck Phillips and Captain Jerry Rouzer, the 1950 Whittier netters finished the season in third place ahead of Cal-tech. Though the season itself was not particularly successful the squad did make a highly successful road trip during Easter vacation, beating the Camp Pendleton Marines and San Diego State College. It is also encouraging to note that four of the first five team members will be back on the Poet courts next year.

Chapman, Rauzer, Davis,  
Beauchamp, Phillips





# SWIMMING

Whittier College's first swimming team battled a thousand this season. In ten starts there were ten defeats.

Actually this record has a bright side. The team has been handicapped by the fact that it is short on members. Also, the team has never had an adequate place to work out, the YMCA pool being available only at certain hours. In this respect as in others, Whittier is the poor member of the SCIAC since all others have their own pool.

Most of the team will be back next year and if they can get adequate facilities they full well intend to make their record spotless once again, only this time in another direction.



Williams takes the plunge

Johnson, Tregoe, Weigel, Williams, Thoburn, Hughes, Holt, Gillis







Posing? No, modern dance

# WOMEN'S SPORTS

Volleyball craze hits quad





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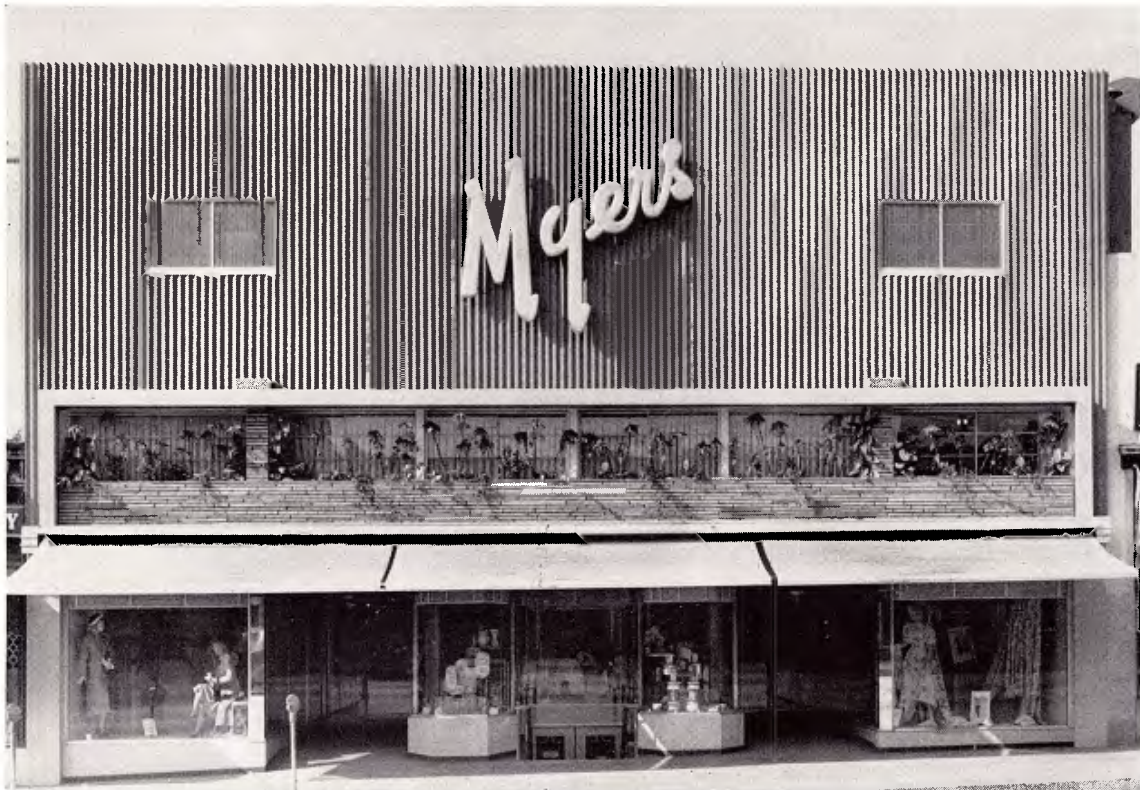


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